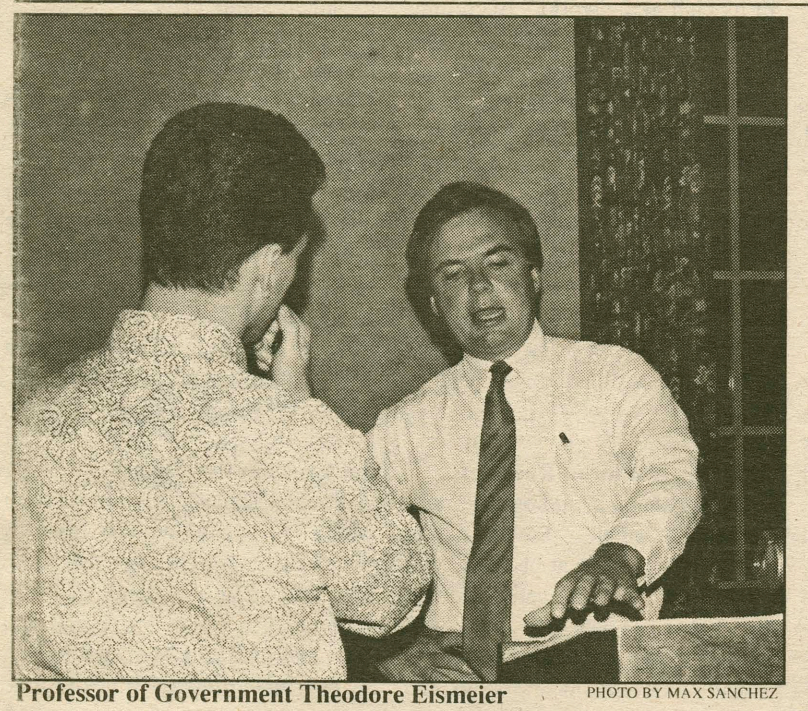
The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | September 14, 1990 | Volume XXI, Number 3



Professor of Government Theodore Eismeier answers questions after his talk on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY MAX SANCHEZ

Eismeier Connects Ideas, Leadership

MAX SANCHEZ
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Theodore Eismeier, Professor of Government, discussed the nature of state-level political leadership at a lecture Tuesday evening. Eismeier's lecture emphasized the increasingly intimate connection between ideas and political leadership.

"Ideas are important and are worth studying," Eismeier said. The ideas any given leader considers important can go a long way toward explaining his or her agenda. Eismeier cited former President Reagan, explaining that Reagan's "powerful first term in office" was not only due to his popularity, but also the combination of the ideas that "the government does not work and the economy is not functioning very well. As a political matter, that connection [Reagan's ideas] became very powerful."

Eismeier titled his lecture "Statecraft," explaining that "statecraft" is an old European term for "the science or art of government." Eismeier chose to explore the state level of government because its concern with community issues, such as public school curricula, is a point of interest to the general public.

Eismeier has completed extensive research for a forthcoming book on the subject of state-level political leadership. He described his method of gathering data as "soaking and poking," or being in direct contact with select governors while soaking in information and poking about for more.

"Three Es" emphasized

Professor Eismeier marked a "constancy of ideas and issues" in his research which he called The Three Es: Education, Environment and Economics. Eismeier humorously

Please see **Eismeier** on page 4

Trustees Convene

Board Members to Discuss Campus Concerns, Goals with Student Leaders

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This weekend the Hamilton College Board of Trustees is gathering on the Hill for one of their four meetings for the '90-'91 academic year. In addition to meetings, the Trustees will be involved in a major fundraising drive, a reception, a dinner with approximately 100 students, and a concert featuring Joe Williams and the Count Basie Orchestra.

The Board of Trustees consists of 36 members that meet to assess how the campus is running and to vote on proposed changes. According to President Harry Payne, their fundamental responsibility is to hold in trust the fiscal health of the college. They control Hamilton's $125 million endowment.

The trustees are also charged with hiring the college President and approving basic structural changes in the institution. They discuss new building projects, major renovations, as well as approving the budget, voting in new members, bestowing honorary and all students' degrees, and receiving the yearly professional audit of the college's finances.

Fundraising a primary concern

The Board is also primarily concerned with fundraising. The members, most of them alumni, provide the leadership for the fundraising, since the college depends on gifts for its financial survival. According to President Payne, the trustees are the "principal supporters of the college", donating large amounts of their time and their resources.

President Payne divided the 36 members into three categories. The first would be the college president, the only employee on the Board. There are also twelve Alumni Trustees, who serve for four year terms and are elected by the Alumni Association.

Finally, there are twenty-three Charter Trustees, who serve six year terms until the age of seventy, when they must retire or become non-voting Life Trustees. The Board is headed by Chairman J. Carter Bacot, and Vice-Chairman Gerald Dirvin.

Committees meet Friday, regroup Saturday

The separate committees met on Friday, and the whole Board meets Saturday to discuss the results of these meetings. The President will give his report and point out any areas of concern, and then the eight committees will report. There are student representatives on every committee except the Nominating Committee, and the Executive Committee, which only meets in cases of emergencies.

The Budget and Finance Committee is in charge of the short and long term finances, and assuring that the budget is "in the black," according to Payne. "Typically, the margin is very close" in the budget estimate. The Investment Committee also supervises the investment of the endowment.

The Student Affairs committee

Please see **Trustees** on page 4

Campaign Seeks to Raise $66 Million

The College today announced the start of a new capital campaign which aims to raise the endowment of the College as well as provide funding for faculty salaries, student scholarships, and building and grounds construction. According to Joseph Anderson, Vice President of Communications and Development, the campaign hopes to raise 66 million dollars over the next four years.

Chaired by Stuart Scott '61, this campaign is the third one of its kind within the past 40 years and is by far the most ambitious. The major gift solicitation has already begun and the regional campaign will begin September 25 and will continue until June 30, 1994. The effort will cover 54 cities throughout the United States, England and Canada. Anderson added that this was the first time the campaign employed an international group.

Faculty, financial aid to benefit

This year, a planning committee comprised of trustees, administration, faculty and students was implemented to determine what Anderson termed "the capital directions of the College." He stated that "the greatest need is in the area of endowment—specifically aimed at helping our faculty."

In a case statement of the campaign which will be used in the fundraising effort, a comparison showed that salaries of faculty at Hamilton were noticeably lower than salaries at comparable small liberal arts col-

Please see **Campaign** on page 4

Alcohol Policy to be Finalized

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

The Inter-Society Council met last Sunday to finalize changes in the proposed new alcohol policy. Revisions were brought to individual societies for approval and the voting will be finalized at the next ISC meeting this Sunday.

Dan Burke '91, President of the ISC, stated, "Hopefully it will pass this weekend. Unfortunately, it takes a long time to get things passed. The bureaucratic process takes longer than one would think."

Chuck Bryceland '91, President of Alpha Delta Phi, reiterated Burke's eagerness for the proposal to be finalized. "I hope everyone will pass the proposal. We've changed the wording to make it much more viable," he said.

The need for change in the ISC's alcohol policy was a topic of internal discussion throughout last year. The items found in the present proposal arose from suggestions in a letter from Paul Crumrine, President of the Delta Upsilon Board of Trustees. The proposal was discussed and formulated by the Inter-Society Alumni Council on the weekend of August 18-19.

""The ISAC has given us the ball, and anything we do now is up to us," said Bryceland.

Mike De Marcken '89, President of the Board of Trustees of Sigma Phi, said that "The ISC has always had an alcohol policy, but it's just never been enforced. Each house has done what's good for them."

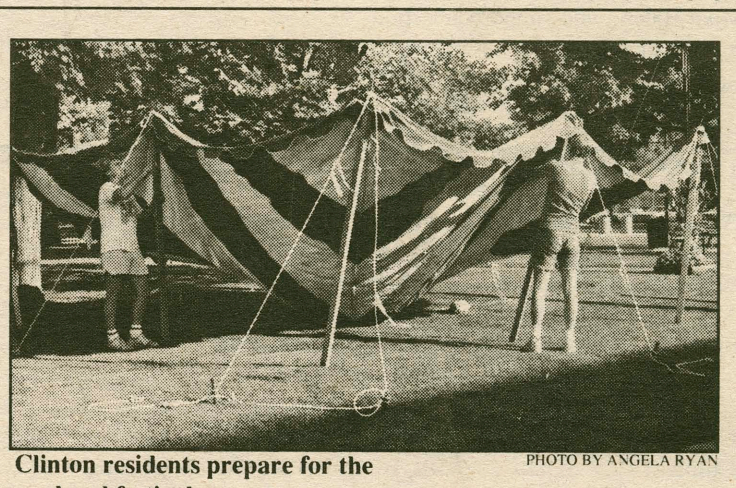
Enforcement, liability concern

De Marcken acknowledged that the policy as originally written by the ISAC was "too detailed to verify." He enumerated the trustees' primary concerns as enforcement and liability.

Although they are "too far away" to enforce policies themselves, trustees of individual societies may be sued for accidents involving alcohol at their society's house, said De Marcken. This problem can be alleviated if trustees visit their fraternities or sororities with more frequency, he felt.

William Vick '36, President of the ISAC, also felt that alumni contact was important. "Once they graduate, no matter how rambunctious they were as undergraduates, people tend to become more conservative" regarding alcohol policies, he said. "It's a great time while it lasts but it doesn't last long until you realize that a more intelligent approach is needed" to the

Please see **Alcohol** on page 3



Clinton residents prepare for the weekend festival.

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

ARTS:
Clinton celebrates its Fall Festival this weekend. Arts, crafts, and fashion shows will be among the many events on the green, page 11.

FEATURES:
Foliage under siege, page 5.

ATTITUDES:
The Middle East in Limbo, page 23.

National News Briefs

Souter's Image Under Attack:
Supreme Court nominee David Souter wants the world to stop viewing him as a nerd. Senate Democrats want to know if Souter is a mean-spirited conservative bent on wrecking constitutional protections for women, minorities and accused criminals. Supporters say he is a worldly intellect poised to serve ably on the nation's highest court. Confirmation hearings began Thursday.

Alzheimer's Hopes Derailed:
Hopes that Alzheimer's disease has one traceable cause have been derailed. A study in Thursday's British journal Nature reports that a team of doctors who analyzed genetic material from Alzheimer's patients around the world says it was unable to trace a similar defect. However, the doctors did notice some patients with the early-onset form of Alzheimer's did have damage to one chromosome.

TV Cameras Allowed in Trials:
The policy-making arm of the federal courts approved an experimental plan Wednesday to permit television cameras to record and broadcast civil trials in a handful of federal court rooms. The three-year experiment will begin next July and will be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts.

Shuttle Seal Replaced:
A faulty seal which caused the hydrogen leak that scrubbed last week's shuttle launch was replaced and the new seal performed well in helium leakage tests, NASA said. The original seal had been crushed when installed and was discovered during a check Tuesday. NASA is aiming for a launch Tuesday between 1:28 a.m. and 3:07 a.m. EDT, the fourth attempt for Columbia's 10-day astronomy mission.

Abortion is Issue in Elections:
Both sides on the abortion issue claimed victories Wednesday in races where abortion was a central issue. Maryland voters ousted four of the state's strongest abortion foes. But voters in Minnesota gave Gov. Rudy Perpich, an abortion foe, the Democratic nomination over his opponent Mike Hatch, who supports abortion rights. An abortion foe also won the Republican primary.

Gainesville Search Continues:
Up to 200 law enforcement officers and volunteers will search a 10-mile wooded area Thursday, looking for clues to link a top suspect to the killing of five Florida college students last month. The target area is behind a Gainesville apartment building where Edward Humphrey, 18, lived. Neighbors told police Humphrey, one of eight suspects, enjoyed going into the woods.

American Battles United:
A battle between two of the USA's largest airlines is about to make Chicago's O'Hare airport's congested skies even more crowded. The scheduling fight between the airlines moved into the courts with American accusing the FAA of giving United the advantage with its decision to give United landing priorities at O'Hare - the USA's busiest airport.

INS Guards Busted:
A group of Immigration and Naturalization Service guards calling themselves the "Nasty Boys" were arrested on burglary and robbery charges. Officials say three men and one woman, posing as federal agents, flashed badges and fake warrants while off duty to gain access to apartments, where they stole cash and jewelry. Officials say the targets were drug dealers and illegal aliens unlikely to go to the police.

Mossad Book Banned:
A New York state judge issued an order that temporarily blocks St. Martin's Press from distributing a book by a former member of Israel's secret service, the Mossad. The Israeli government sought the ban, saying Victor Ostrovsky's book endangers the lives of some state workers. The court will hear arguments Friday on continuing the ban.

Dallas Chief Dismissed:
Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines was dismissed after his indictment on a misdemeanor perjury charge that he lied under oath during a probe into a police officer's firing. City Manager Jan Hart said firing Vines was in the best interest of the city. Vines, 52, has denied any wrongdoing.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Iran Threatens Suicide Attacks:
Iran's Moslem fundamentalist leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei brought the threat of suicide attacks into the Persian Gulf crisis. "Anyone who fights America's aggression ... has engaged in Holy War in the cause of Allah. Anyone who is killed on that path is a martyr." Iran officially backs the U.S.-led embargo on Iraq. But Iraq is gaining Iran's support, especially against the embargo.

CIA Predicted Invasion:
At least three days before Iraq marched into Kuwait, the CIA was dead sure Saddam Hussein would order his tanks to cross the border. But the Persian Gulf states ignored the Bush administration's warnings. Almost everyone - from Moscow to Cairo - believed Saddam could be contained, that U.S. concerns were overstated.

Gorbachev Calls For Debate:
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday that a single economic plan to put the foundering Soviet economy on market principles had been prepared and it was up to the country as a whole to debate it. "The people must make their choice," Gorbachev said. The debate on the radical move toward a market economy begins again in the Soviet parliament on Monday.

Iraq Makes High-Tech Coup:
In taking over Kuwait, Iraq also captured the U.S.-built Kuwait Automated Support System, once described by the U.S. Navy as "possibly the most capable military system of its kind in the world." According to Federal Computer Week, the system, based on IBM Corp. 3090 and 3081 mainframe computers, is installed at the Kuwait Air Force Computer Center.

Rally in Yugoslavia:
More than 30,000 people rallied in Belgrade against communism, warning Serbia's ruling communists to hold free elections or face trouble at balloting scheduled to be held in December.

Shatalin, Author of Rad Plan:
Stanislav Shatalin, author of the radical plan to create a Soviet market economy, is sure that his ideas will work. The more conservative national legislature has balked at the radical plan. But the Russian republic has already endorsed Shatalin's call for a 500-day conversion to having private property, decentralized policy-making, stock markets and other free market characteristics.

Cuba in Economic Uncertainity :
President Fidel Castro said Cuba's economic lifeline to the Soviet Union faces an uncertain future and the official newspaper Granma harshly criticized two articles in the Soviet press about shortfalls in oil shipments to Cuba.

Fighting Continues in Liberia:
Liberian rebels led by Charles Taylor are within small-arms range of Liberia's presidential mansion. News reports said they seized the initiative from rival rebels said to have killed President Samuel Doe.

Exxon Says Alaska Work Done:
Exxon's effort to clean up Alaska's oil-fouled waterways will end this week, the company said Wednesday. State officials disagree, saying at least one more summer of work may be needed before the sound or the Gulf of Alaska recovers from the effects of the Exxon Valdez spill. Exxon's cleanup price tag: $200 million this year, with $2.2 billion spent since March 1989.

Jet Crash in the Atlantic:
A Boeing 727 airliner en route from Malta to Miami with at least 15 people aboard ditched in the Atlantic about 180 miles southeast of Newfoundland, a Canadian search and rescue official said. The plane, owned by Faucett Peruvian Airline of Lima, carried three crew members and 12 other airline employees. The jet had been temporarily leased by Air Malta. No report on people aboard.

Pan Am Flight 103 Report:
Aircraft could be better designed to survive explosions, but there will never be a bombproof jumbo jet, said a British government report on the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. The report said the Pan Am Boeing 747 broke apart within 3 seconds of the bomb explosion that left 270 people dead on Dec. 21, 1988.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Academic Teams:
USA TODAY's second annual search for the USA's top college students has started. When they're found, 60 of the nation's best undergraduates will be named to the All-USA Academic Teams, to be announced in February. The top 20 will be invited to Washington, D.C., and receive $2,500 cash prizes; 20 each also will be named to second and third teams.

Nomination forms go in the mail today to the president and other officials of every four-year college. They must be returned by Nov. 30. Forms can be requested by calling 703-558-5613. All of the judges are educators and will consider grades, rigor and variety of course load and leadership roles on and off campus.

Most weight, however, will be given to a student's independent scholarly endeavor, showing academic talent used to benefit society, and the nominee's ability to explain that achievement in writing. Criteria for the awards were developed in cooperation with four co-sponsoring organizations: the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Ending Loan Defaults:
The Department of Education is taking tougher steps to reduce student loan defaults, which are expected to hit $2.4 billion this year.

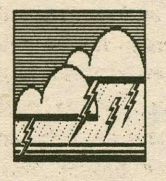
In a statement released Monday, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said the DOE will investigate the 89 schools with the highest student-loan default rates. Those schools account for less than 1% of the USA's post-secondary institutions, but they account for 30% of defaulted student loans.

To date, 28 of the 89 schools have closed their doors, some because of actions by the DOE. One school no longer participates in the student-loan program. Cavazos also plans to crack down on seven of the more than 100 non-profit institutions that accredit schools for the student-loan program. These organizations accredited most of the 89 schools with the top default rates.

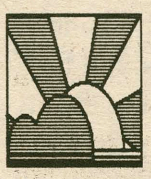
INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment	11-15	Editorial	27
Attitudes	23-25	International News	2
Features	5-9	Letters to the Editor	26
News	1-4	Movies	28
Sports	17-22	National News	2
		News From Ivory Towers	2
		Personals	16
Crossword Puzzle	24	Quotable Quotes	10
Crossword Puzzle Solution	2	Weather	2
Comics	10, 16	Weekly Calendar	28

Weekend Weather



Saturday: Scattered thunder storms with a high in the upper 70s.



Sunday: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Continued in the 70s.

Puzzle Solution

■	A	B	E	S	■	C	A	S	H	■	B	E	T	S
E	R	O	D	E	■	A	L	T	A	■	A	T	E	E
D	O	O	N	E	S	B	U	R	Y	■	T	H	A	R
I	M	P	A	R	T	■	M	E	R	■	M	I	C	E
T	A	A	■	E	A	T	S	P	I	N	A	C	H	■
■	■	D	I	D	S	O	■	■	D	E	N	■	■	■
N	E	O	N	■	H	O	B	B	E	S	■	T	O	E
B	L	O	N	D	■	N	E	A	■	T	E	R	N	S
A	M	P	■	A	S	S	E	S	S	■	S	U	E	T
■	■	■	A	R	E	■	■	T	E	A	S	E	■	■
■	B	U	C	K	R	O	G	E	R	S	■	H	E	R
B	E	N	T	■	V	U	E	■	G	I	S	E	L	E
O	S	L	O	■	I	N	T	H	E	S	W	A	M	P
S	T	I	R	■	C	C	I	I	■	A	E	R	O	S
S	S	T	S	■	E	E	N	T	■	N	E	T	S	■

United Way Campaigns on the Hill

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

A United Way campaign, chaired by Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar of the College, is presently underway with hopes of wrapping up by mid-October. Hayes hopes to exceed Hamilton's previous record of $8400 by raising $12,000 in pledges this year.

Spurred on by President Payne, the campaign will have a "more organized, formal approach" this year compared to the past, according to Hayes. As a pacesetter for the campaign, Hamilton will be finishing up shortly before other area firms begin raising money.

Presentations have been made to the faculty, staff, and administration, and will also be made to physical plant workers so that all of the approximately 470 Hamilton employees can be reached.

Striving for participation— "dollars will follow"

Employees of the college are being asked to give a monetary pledge, preferably by taking a payroll deduction which is spread throughout the year. "Right now we're striving for participation. The dollars will follow," said Hayes. Thus far, feedback has been "surprisingly good," she said.

"I told people that it's harder to write a check for fifty dollars than it is to take a one hundred dollar payroll deduction. This way, it's spread over a long period of time, and you don't see it so you can't miss it," stated Hayes.

Formerly, Hayes explained, the campaign had been handled by "putting a blank pledge card in the mail or on people's desks. People appreciate having more information."

As chair, Hayes says she "educates people about United Way and organizes the campaign to make pledges. It's hard work," she said, "but when the President asks you to do something, you do it."

In the presentations, which took place at faculty, staff, and administrative meetings, a United Way representative discussed the various organizations the pledges would help support, and showed a video tape which showcased four organizations.

Hamilton staff, students, involved in area-wide campaign

The video tape, which is shown to the entire greater Utica community, was produced by Tim Hicks of Hamilton's Audiovisual Department. "Tim is a great guy. He's worked very hard on the tape," exclaimed Hayes.

Hamilton is also connected to the campaign through the number of students volunteering at United Way-sponsored organizations. United Way contributions help such programs as the American Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Family Services, United Hospice, YMCA, YWCA, the Kirkland Arts Center, United Cerebral Palsy, and Kirkland Child Care Center, located on campus.

Through HAVOC, over 170 Hamilton students volunteer for several of these groups. Hayes said "it makes me really proud" to hear about Hamilton students contributions when she attends events involving the United Way.

Individual Societies Consider Policy Ratification

Alcohol from page 1

consumption of alcohol.

Everyone in line of fire gets sued

Vick continued, "One of the things that keep alumni on edge is the liability problem. It's up to undergraduates to obey the law, no matter how strong or weak the alumni are. If a guy gets [intoxicated] and falls off of a frat's roof, the fraternity, its alumni, and the college can be sued. Even though they're in the wings, the alumni are held responsible. Everyone gets sued who's in the line of fire."

De Marcken said that Sigma Phi is rarely involved in alcohol-related infractions or accidents because they abide by Hamilton, ISC, and national guidelines, including a national Sig rule which states that the fraternity only have closed parties and have a dry rush.

Some of the modifications of the proposal include reducing the amount of food required per keg, having a party form signed three days in advance, recommending rather than mandating bartenders in some instances, and ensuring the presence of a security guard when three or more kegs of beer are served.

Security incompetent

Burke said that the ISC is concerned with the security companies presently engaged at parties, because "the ones from the local area don't do their jobs. They're completely incompetent."

The rule that party forms be signed three days in advance will "promote better management of time, so that academics and extra-curricular activities are properly taken care of," said Burke.

Through the new policy, "we're trying to ensure that the undergraduates use their time and energy more wisely," explained Vick. "We want to induce temperance in drinking."

Vick expressed the opinion that "the modifications are reasonable enough, but the fact remains that if there's a lot of looseness it will work against societies.

Societies "laying low"

Meanwhile, according to Burke, "Most society houses are laying low." Because of this, Burke said he has heard many complaints from students regarding the scarcity of social activities on weekends.

"Hopefully, the administration will hear these complaints and provide social alternatives for the campus," stated Burke.

"Societies are no longer looking to be the social center of campus," Burke continued. "It's gone on too long—societies aren't interested in running the risk of being beer houses."

Harvard Professor Defends U.S. Superiority

STEVE CALLAHAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Joseph Nye, Jr., a respected authority on international security, delivered a lecture to the Hamilton community Thursday night addressing the question,"Is the United States in Decline?" Dr. Nye's lecture is one segment of the fall Presidential Symposium Series on Central and Eastern Europe.

Dr. Nye said he does not believe that the U.S. is losing power as dramatically as some political scientists claim. "In 1945 the U. S. represented half of the world production; today we represent 23%-clearly there is a decline," Nye stated.

"However," he argued, "1945 is a strange place to start to measure because World War II strengthened the U.S. and weakened everybody else. If we look at 1938, the U.S. represented 25% of the world product. Thus, we have only declined a little," stated Nye. He then went on to add that "the industry today is the same as it was 22 years ago."

Dr. Nye countered the claim that both the Soviet Union and the United States are in decline. While Nye contended that the Soviets are in decline, he believes that the Persian Gulf crisis proves that the U.S. is not.

"The U.S. responded to the events in the Persian Gulf in a way that no one else could. Americans have hard and soft power—the hard power to mobilize the 82nd airborne to Saudi Arabia and the soft power to get the U.N. to pass 5 resolutions saying that the invasion was bad," stated Nye.

"The post-cold war world will be a difficult one for the United States," said Nye. He went on to add, "There are real problems in the U.S. such as education, the conditions in the cities, our infrastructure and dealing with the federal budget. These will all be difficult in the post -cold war world."

Bill Stern '93 stated, "I thought what he had to say was very interesting. He made excellent points, he showed that we have problems but that we are not going down the tubes."

Bob Trenchard '91 said, "He is one of the biggest names in international relations. It was awesome to hear him speak. What struck me most was his discussing the differences between hard and soft powers."

From 1977 to 1979, Dr. Nye served as deputy to the Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance and Science and Technology. During this time he also chaired the National Security Council Group on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. When Nye left Washington,

Please see **Nye** on page 4

The Central Council of the Student Assembly met Thursday.

Central Council Defines Goals

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mark and Nancy Thompson adressed last night's Student Assembly meeting in hopes to help the members become more familiar with each other, more cohesive as a unit and think about their goals for the year.

Mark Thompson, Psychological Counselor/ Coordinater of Training and Programming, and Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, said it was time for the Student Assembly to become more efficient.

"We have to get on our feet and be alive" Mark Thompson said. "We shouldn't be so bleary-eyed."

Mike Bloomquist '91, Student Assembly President, welcomed the Thompsons and hoped the Committee could now get a better sense of what the future had in store for it.

"We have some lofty goals this year," Bloomquist said. "We want to be more active. Last year one of our members went nuts on the parking issue and he got it changed. We need more efforts like that."

The introductory part of the meeting first called members to line up single-file by birthdate. Then the members lined up according to the first letter of their hometown.

"It is difficult for an organization to function if the people don't know each other," Mark Thompson said. The familiarity exercises were similar to those done by first year students during their orientation week.

The Committee members participated in a ball-tossing event to help perform more efficiently as a team. A group would gather in a circle and as many as five different balls would be tossed to every other person.

But there was a twist- one team was allowed to prepare for the excercise while the other wasn't. "We wanted to put one team at a disadvantage" Mark Thompson said. "That way we can show what happpens when there is a lack of communication."

The final segment of the meeting was focused on goal orientation. The committee members sat down and talked about what they had accomplished for the semester as if they were approaching winter break.

"If it were winter time right now, I'd like to be able to say 'We were a group that did stuff. We were the shakers on this campus'" Bloomquist said.

Specifically, Bloomquist would like to enhance faculty-student inter-

Please see **Assembly** on page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

First African-American Graduate Honored

A ceremony commemorating Joseph Spurlake, Class of 1889 was held Friday. Spurlake was the first African-American student to graduate from Hamilton. A photographic portrait and plaque was unveiled, and will be exhibited in the Stryker Reading Room of the Burke Library.

Darrin Hickman '91, President of the Black and Latin Student Union, stated, "I'm happy to see that this is being done. At last Hamilton is beginning to acknowledge the presence of African-Americans on campus. I'm proud to see the accomplishments African-Americans have made at Hamilton. Back then, Joseph Spurlake was the only African-American on campus. I'm looking forward to seeing more here."

Excessive Fire Alarms Investigated

Six fire alarms went off last Saturday night, forcing students to evacuate residence halls for a brief time. According to John Brucker, Director of Security, "It's not unusual when people return to school in the fall to have excessive fire alarms."

The high number was attributed largely to cigarette smoking, which set off the "sensitive" smoke detectors which have been installed in every student's room. Because students are in their room more on weekends, and "may smoke cigarette after cigarette until the room is gray, like I do," it is more likely that alarms will go off.

Thirteen fire alarms in four days occurring in Bundy West has sparked an investigation by Norm Bromley of Physical Plant. Bromley is determining whether the alarms are a result of cigarette smoke, tampering, or malfunctions in the system.

Funding Committee Organizes

The Funding Committee will meet on Sunday starting at 3:00 with every organization which is allocated money from the Student Assembly. John Werner '92, Chair of the Committee, asked that each organization "show up on time with their short and long term goals and five copies of their budget."

Pre-Millionaires Club to Meet

The annual meeting of the Pre-Millionaires Club will be held on Tuesday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors with an interest in careers in finance and management, as well as those contemplating further study toward business and management degrees, are welcome. Professor Sidney Wertimer will speak for 30 minutes and then answer questions.

Trustees, Students Meet

Trustees from page 1

deals with student life outside of the classroom. "It's a place for the Board to hear what's on the students' minds," said Payne. The Instruction Committee deals with the academic side, and provides an "informational conduit about the faculty," where student views are also very important. This committee also hears the President's recommendations for tenure and decides on them.

"Every meeting is important"

Also meeting this weekend will be the Committee for Honorary Degrees and the Building, Grounds, and Equipment Committee, which deals with the Physical Plant, approves renovations, and is presently occupied with the renovation of Bristol Campus Center and models for the new Student Activities Village.

Finally, there is a Planning Committee which fits together all the parts of the college. They have no day-to-day responsibilities, so they will focus on broad planning in building projects and in raising money.

Payne said, "There aren't many meetings where major actions take place. The campus generally stays the same, but there are some very serious concerns [that will be discussed]. The next few years will be financially difficult for all colleges, so every meeting is very important."

'Statecraft'

Eismeier from page 1

noted that every governor researched seemed to think they had discovered the importance of these ideas.

He proceeded to explain the importance of individual definitions for these three categories. There are limited issues to address, but "there are many ways that any issue may be defined" which distinguishes one governor from another.

Response positive

Rob Concerno '91, stated that he was impressed with how Professor Eismeier condensed his entire thesis into one hour. He was very interested to learn that state governments are trying to deal with social issues more than they had in the past. Other members of the audience commented that Eismeier's lecture was educated as well as entertaining.

Campaign Announced

Campaign from page 1

leges. Anderson noted that the campaign will try to ensure that "our compensations are as good as they should be for a school of this calibre."

The second area decided upon by the planning committee was financial aid for students. The percentage of students needing aid has increased dramatically in recent years: for example, in 1980-81, the amount of aid was $2,539,000 with another one million in unrestricted funds. In 1990-91, however, the amount more than tripled to $7,789,000 in aid and an additional five million in unrestricted funds. Anderson commented, "We need to buttress that with support from endowment."

The campaign hopes to raise one million dollars for science equipment; seven million for classroom and laboratory renovations; two and a half million for modifications to the Sage Rink; six million to the unrestricted gifts within the Annual Fund and an additional six million for the construction of a new Student Activities Village, a walkway joining the North and South sides of campus and renovations to the existing Bristol Campus Center. The pedestrian path is to be named "Martin's Way" after J. Martin Carovano, former President of the College, and the student village is to be named after Walter Beinecke, member of the Board of Trustees who was involved with the creation of Kirkland College.

The U.S. Stands Tall

Nye from page 3

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance awarded him the highest tribute his department can offer, the Distinguished Honor Award.

Dr. Nye has also served as an advisor to the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, director of the United Nations Association and the Overseas Development Council, trustee of Wells College and governor of the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs.

Dr. Nye graduated from Princenton University, summa cum laude, in 1958. He then did post-graduate work at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. Nye received his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard in 1964.

Currently, Dr. Nye serves as the Director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and the Center for International Affairs of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Nye is also a Ford Foundation Professor of International Security and an Associate Dean for International Relations at Harvard.

Nye also currently serves as a member on the editorial boards of *Foreign Policy* and *International Security*. He is the author of several books, including *Living with Nuclear Weapons*, *Nuclear Ethics and Bound to Lead: The Changing Nature of American Power*. He has also been published in the *New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Boston Globe* and *The New Republic*. Dr. Nye has also appeared on programs such as ABC's *Nightline* and *The McNeil-Lehrer Report*.

Central Council Sets Its Goals

Assembly from page 1

action and encourage more of a "Go Hamilton" attitude around campus.

Other members spoke out on what they would like to accomplish. Junior class President John Werner said he'd like the committee to "do outrageous things" and "cut through the bureauocracy". Sophomore Class Representative Allison Perry said she would like to see the school "bonded more closely together."

Mark Thompson had already organized similar workshops for the Resident Advisor staff, mental health groups and groups with divorced parents.

At the beginning of the meeting some new representatives were named. Jay Bonham '93 was named student representative on the Trustee Investment Committee, Jen Hampton '92 was named to the Building, Grounds and Equipment Committee, and Werner was named interim Treasurer for the Fall 1990 term.

The Student Assembly elections for first year students will be held on September 28th, in front of the mail center.

Three Guys Plumbing & Air Guitar with Andy. 4-6 p.m. Mondays on WHCL.

THE JOLLY BUTCHER SHOP

853-3188

6 Franklin Avenue, Clinton

$1.00 Off Molson Beer

Present this coupon and receive 24 bottles of Molson Golden, Canadian, Dry, Light, and Export Ale for $11.99

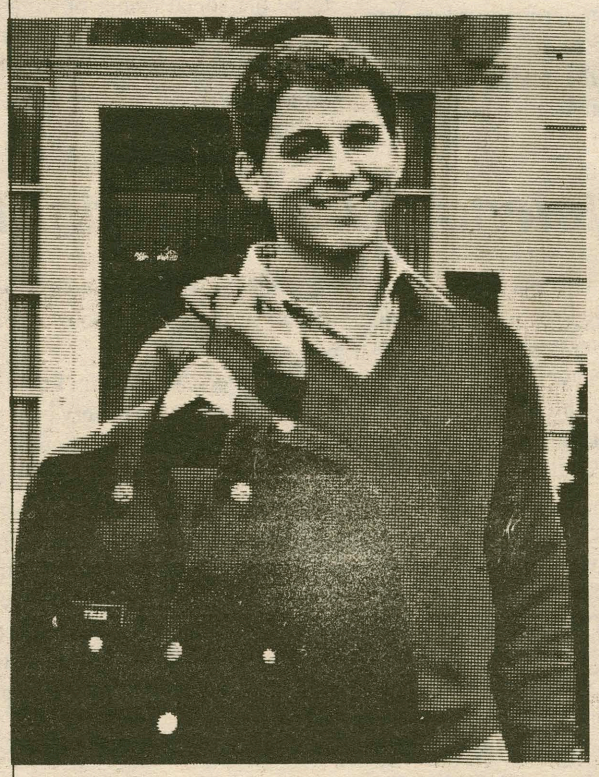
Law School?

A representative from SUNY Albany Law School will be conducting small, informational group interviews for students interested in pursuing a law degree.

Date: Friday, Sept. 21
Place: Career Center
Time: 9:30 - 3:00PM

Students should sign up for group interviews in the Career Center.

SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN ARMY TO PAY BACK YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.



Paying back your college loan can be a long, uphill battle. But the Army's Loan Repayment Program makes it easy.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by ⅓ or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your college loan will be completely paid off.

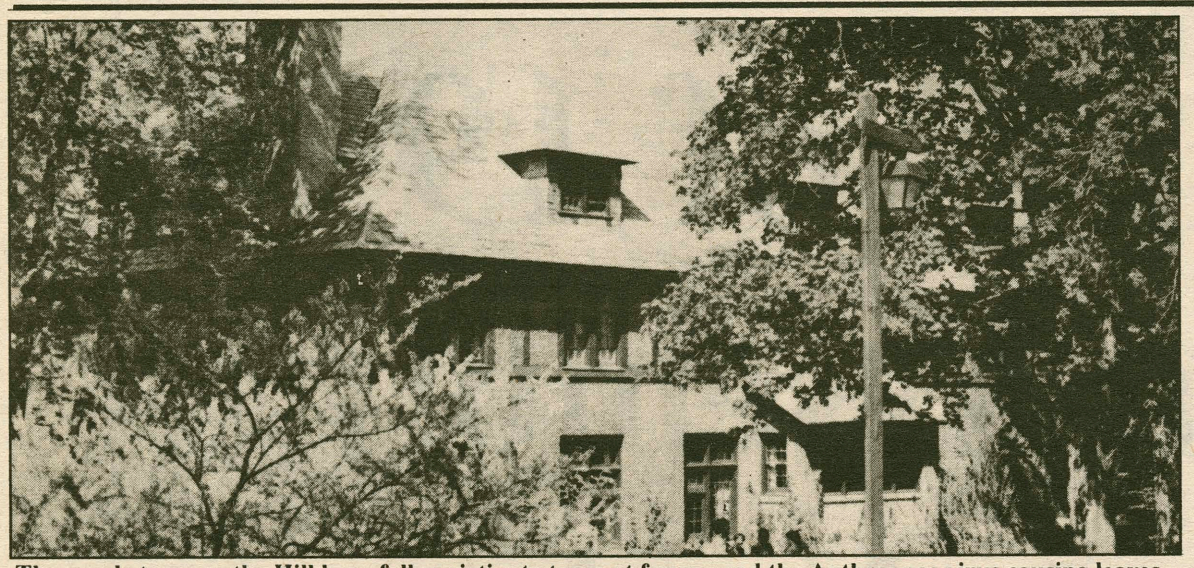
You're eligible for this program with a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. And the loan can't be in default.

And just because you've left college, don't think you'll stop learning in the Army. Our skill training offers a wealth of valuable high-tech, career-oriented skills. Call your local Army Recruiter to find out more.

UTICA RECRUITING STATION
732-4176

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Features



The maple trees on the Hill have fallen victim to tar spot fungus and the Anthraxnos virus causing leaves to fall prematurely.

Maple Foliage Falls Prey to Fungus

PAUL PERRY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

As summer winds to an abrupt nd on the Hill, we are given a final chance to enjoy the shady hideaways provided by 60 species of trees adorning the Hamilton campus. Unfortunately, these hideaways may become increasingly sparse in coming years, unless a cure is found for the two fungi which continue to prey on our maple trees.

According to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, the maples on campus have been assaulted by two different fungi this year. The first of these is the tar spot fungus. This is a local fungus found in the Clinton/Utica area. According to Hawkridge the tar spot fungus has "been on the campus for six or seven years, but has been more prevalent this year."

Earnest Williams, Professor of Biology, said that the fungus puts a strain on the trees's natural functions, and causes them to lose their leaves early. While the leaves are on the trees they have "characteristic black spots on them." Williams concurs with Hawkridge that the disease has been more prevalent on campus this year than in other years. Fortunately, the fungus only affects maples, and will not damage other trees on campus.

The problem originates in the leaf spores, which are produced one year before the leaves come to foliage. The fungus does not, however, cause reproductive damage. Hawkridge reported, "It has not impaired the ability of the trees to produce spores for the next season. Even the trees without leaves now already have next year's spores produced."

The grounds crew cannot pick off all of the spores, since the trees would not be able to generate new leaves if this were done. Both Hawkridge and Williams explained that there is no way for physical plant to solve the problem.

There is an additional problem facing the maples. Last spring there was an exceptionally wet May, which allowed the Anthraxnos virus to spread. Hawkridge said that it is usually present in the Sycamore, White Oak and Ash trees on campus; however, due to the spring moisture, the virus spread to the Norway Maples, and has defoliated them.

The Anthraxnos virus is another problem without a solution. Members of the Hamilton community can only hope for a dry spring this year,

Please see **Foliage** page 8

Financial Aid Faces Federal Cuts

YANCE FORD
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Did you know that each year 45% of the Hamilton student body receives financial aid? If you include those who take out loans or receive outside scholarships, the percentage jumps to 60%. Considering these numbers, one can imagine the difficult position of the Financial Aid Office when federal aid to students is reduced, as it was for this academic year.

Hamilton's aid budget currently totals 6.2 million dollars. These funds come from loans, student employment, alumnae donations, and the college endowment. Kenneth Kogut, Director of Financial Aid, explained that there has been no reduction in the college's budget for this year, but that reductions have taken place on the federal level.

Pell Grant awards, for example, have been substantially reduced. In some cases, students who last year received grants ranging from $250 to $300 are now receiving no aid in the form of a Pell Grant.

Other Pell Grant awards have been adjusted by a "linear reduction" method, where greater Pell awards are reduced by specific amounts. Hamilton's response to the reductions, "has been to cover the reduced grants, so as not to penalize the student," said Kogut.

This does not mean that the award you receive in your first year of college will necessarily remain the same in future years. Every year the financial aid award is adjusted "according to the information the family provides," explained Kogut.

Basis for adjustment includes the number of dependents a family has in college, the total number of dependents in a family, and changes in family income. There is no set criteria since "each family situation is different." Kogut said that in many cases, financial aid to an individual student is increased from year to year.

Of course, many upperclass students have noticed the amount of scholarship money they receive decrease and the amount of loans they are asked to take increase from year to year. Kogut said the reasoning

Please see **Financial Aid** page 9

This Week in Hamilton History

DÉNES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

The computer center expanded, purchasing 18 Macintosh personal computers to supplement about a dozen personal computers and Terak terminals already connected to Cornell University's mainframe.

Frank Price, currently the Associate Director for Academic Computing, was thrilled with the new purchases. He predicted that the major use for the computers would be word processing, and added, "For the first time we have a computer that is powerful enough and versatile enough for everyone to use."

Student reactions to the new machines were varied. Michelle Paninos called MacWrite "the only word processing (program) worth using," while Rich Sargent, a student operator at the center, said "The Mac is the easiest to learn for your first one or two page paper, but anything longer will drive people back to their typewriters."

Fifteen Years Ago

Ten Hamilton students were still on the waiting list for room vacancies, while all Kirkland students had been placed in regular college housing. "The situation will certainly be taken care of this semester," remarked the Dean of Housing at that time.

The rape of a Kirkland student marked the third rape on campus for the academic year. Jane Poller, Dean of Student Affairs at that time, reported the victim was in "seemingly okay condition." A Clinton man who drove a pick-up truck was implicated in the crime.

Of the 13 "incidents" of sexually-related crimes reported on campus within the past 15 months, the majority of those implicated had been driving pick-up trucks, according to the police. Women were warned not to get into a pick-up truck unless they knew the driver well.

The administration reacted to the rape of the Kirkland student by circulating a survey inquiring about the best hours to run a jitney service. In addition, the security office was provided with dorm rosters, to ensure that no one was let into a room that was not their own, and an informal escort service was developed.

"I think we are doing all that we can do," said Poller of the administration's efforts to prevent crime, "the very best means (of security) we have is a very supportive feeling towards each other on the campus."

Cybele Paschke enjoys liesurely afternoon reading on the front porch of the Blue Fox Bookstore. PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Rare Finds Tucked in the Hollows of Clinton's Blue Fox Bookstore

MATT SWEENEY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Clinton Corner

Anyone who has ventured downtown to the Blue Fox Book Store, located at 34 College Street, knows that the cozy little shop is indeed a special place. Cluttered with used books and records having all kinds of pasts, it is a place where one can easily lose him or herself to endless browsing.

The simple wooden frame house in which the shop is located was built in 1795 and was originally known as the Marvin Homestead. Over nearly two centuries, ownership has changed hands many times and the house has been put to a variety of uses.

The current owner, John DeForest, bought the house five years ago in order to open his used book and record store. Today, the Blue Fox is frequented by a handful of regular customers from both Hamilton College and the town of Clinton. More importantly, according to DeForest, the Blue Fox is doing very well.

"(Business) took off very fast. There are not too many other bookstores around," said DeForest.

The success of the store is also due to the variety of literature it sells and the quaint, cozy atmosphere it provides for browsing. DeForest's amiable cat Dominoe can be found greeting customers and relaxing on top of the shelves and counter.

"You don't need to bring your wallets," offers DeForest, "browsing and reading are allowed." And for those short on cash, there is a small shelf of free books that sits outside the shop on the front porch. The free books consist of those that "have had their day on the market," but they usually include a few good titles that we all remember, said DeForest.

For those interested in rare and antique books, the stop has a large collection of antique classics and children's books, including several first editions. There is even an autographed book of poems by Ezra Pound, which DeForest purchased at a garage sale. Some of the books "had to be literally pulled from the

Please see **Blue Fox** on page 9

The Class of 1994 Student Assembly Wants You!

Positions Available For:

Class President
Class Treasurer
5 Class Representatives-At-Large
1 Judiciary Board Representative
2 Honor Court Representatives

You must submit a petition with 25 signatures and a platform of no more than one hundred words on a two-sided disk (using the Write Now program).

Petitions are available in the Bristol Campus Center.

DUE TUESDAY SEPT. 18 at 4:00 PM

"Ask not what the Student Assembly can do for you, but what you can do for the Student Assembly."

Young Business Club Heads for Success

Doug Wrigthsman
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

In the early morning hours of this past Saturday, five dedicated members of the Young Business Club hastily scurried down the halls of Dunham Residence Hall, distributing this semester's edition of the Young Business Club Memoboard. It was the wind-up of the tour for the group, who had spent the entire night dashing frantically through every dorm on campus so that each door could have its own message board.

The boards, now in their second year, have proven a successful venture for the group. The business supporters of the original board were solely local merchants, but for this year's edition, the club won the support of larger businesses such as the Utica Sheraton Hotel, the Metro, and Brodock Press. Sponsorship from the bigger companies increased revenues by 35% over last year.

For the Young Business Club (YBC), the memoboards serve several crucial functions. First, they bring in revenue, which will help cover operating costs of the club throughout the year.

YBC members have been busy generating funds and publicity for their new project. PHOTO BY TIM BATCHELDER

Second, through negotiations for legal services, the memoboards enabled the incorporation of Little Ivy, Inc., a non-profit corporation that will be publishing a magazine later this year.

Third, and probably most important, they help to generate publicity and campus support for the group and its activities.

The YBC has some ambitious plans for the coming academic year. According to Jim Reilly '91, President of YBC, "there are two major projects that the club is undertaking this year. One is the publication of *Little Ivy Magazine*, a college magazine entirely written and published by college students. This is an excellent opportunity for students on the Hamilton campus to gain first-hand experience in the publications and advertising fields."

The second project will be the inaugural Northeastern Entrepreneurs Conference, which "will unite 75 student leaders from across the country to share ideas and perspectives with 50 successful corporate executives on three timely topics," explained Reilly.

The topics for discussion at the Conference will include Fostering Innovation in Corporate America, American Business and the Environment, and The Role of Entrepreneurs in the Global Economy.

Shelton Fu '91 is charged with the responsibility of organizing the conference, and drawing the students and corporate executives to the Hamilton campus.

"My role is getting the topics done and discovering the most exciting and interesting issues to discuss," explained Fu. This is a major responsibility, and Fu adds, "I need gophers. I need phone call makers. I need people who can read books and who are concerned with the issues."

Although Fu's position demands a great deal of time and effort, he believes it is well worth it. "My

Please see **Business Club** on page 8

Nancy Rabinowitz. PHOTO BY CARL STAGG

Professor Profile: Nancy Rabinowitz

Lauren Spiniawer
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

At 1:00 p.m., the class began to discuss Aristotle's "De Poetica." At 1:45, the Pepperidge Farm Milano cookies were passed around the circle, and by 2:15, the class was debating proper office attire.

Although some students and professors may feel that such a loosely-structured classroom discussion is *too relaxed*, Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz, Chairperson of the Department of Comparative Literature, feels a relaxed atmosphere is not only acceptable, but greatly beneficial to students who are learning.

Rabinowitz likes to let her class discussion "go where it wants to go." She says classes have the potential to become interesting when "you find out what people really want to know."

Having taught on the Hill since before the merge of Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges in 1978, Rabinowitz has always had an active interest in campus issues. She has been

Please see **Rabinowitz** on page 9

Hallmark Shapes Up

Beth English
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Here at Hamilton, many students rely on the Hallmark Food Service to take mom's place in providing well-balanced, nutritious, and good tasting meals. Many may wonder whether the quality and nutrition in Hallmark food is up to par. The current trend towards "healthy eating" also provokes students on the meal plan to wonder about what Hallmark is doing to provide foods that are low in fat.

How much nutrition a student gets on the meal plan "depends upon the individual's efforts to create a well-balanced meal for himself," said Jeff Detrick, Manager of Commons Dining Hall. "We are not here to provide pre-prepared entrees for each student. Rather, we give the student the freedom and at the same time, the responsibility to choose those foods that are of nutritious value," he explained.

Detrick stressed that students who are nutritiously conscious are not going to eat an excess of french fries and cookies. Rather, they will choose from the variety of nutritious dishes that are available in the dining halls each day.

Hallmark's four food "lines," the Hearty Fare line, the All-American line, the Good Egg line, and the new Vegetarian line, offer choices in the four basic food groups. Management assures that real juice, meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fruits and vegetables are served daily.

"Good but not great"

Most students seem to agree that the dining halls provide a wide selection of dishes, but few find the taste and quality outstanding. "I'll eat it, but I wouldn't mind having better food" says Kate McCleary '94.

"It's good but its not great" offered Lara Hansfield '91. "Compared to former years, the quality of the food has gotten much better," she added.

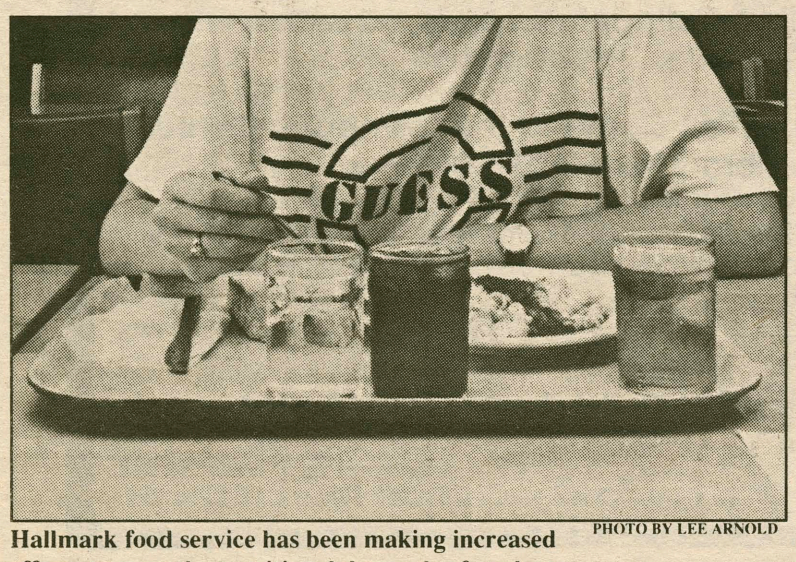
Although many students on campus seem to think that Hallmark food is too greasy and contains too much fat, according to Detrick, this is a misconception.

"People assume the worst from dining hall food. They see what appears to be a lot of butter and grease in the bottom of our cooking pans and assume that it must be a lot of butter and oil. What they don't realize is that we cook with margarine and lots of lemon juice," he explained.

Combating the grease

Taking into consideration increased student consciousness of calories and cholesterol, the dining halls prepare their dishes with vegetable oil, trimmed meats, and no animal fats. Many students don't realize that the cooks bake or broil most of the dishes as opposed to frying them. In addition, no salt is added to a recipe unless it is absolutely necessary, in which case a minimum is

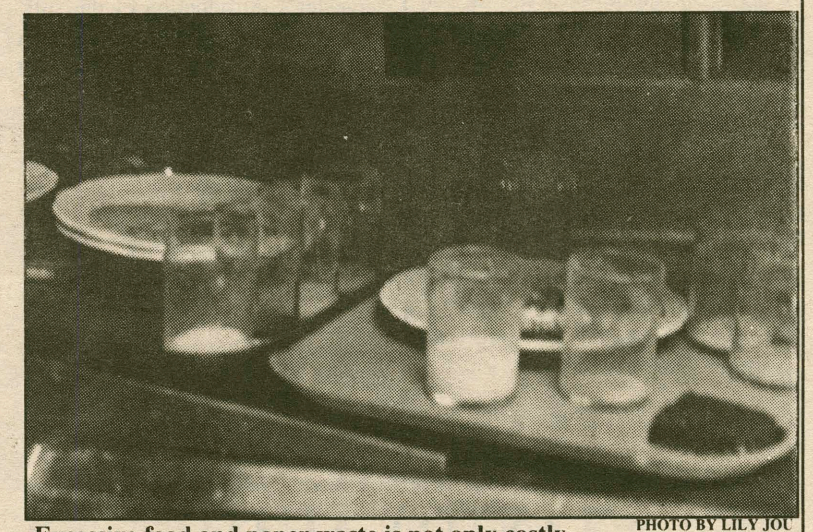
Please see **Nutrition** on page 8



Hallmark food service has been making increased efforts to meet the nutritional demands of students. PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Dining Hall Apathy Abounds

Jessica Solky
FEATURES EDITOR



Excessive food and paper waste is not only costly, but is detremental to the environment as well. PHOTO BY LILY JOU

"Save Our Planet... Stop Pollution! Recycle! Conserve Energy!" These are pleas from people on the Hill and around the nation. Many college students express a general concern for the environment, but there is much more they can do.

Food and paper waste in the dining halls are two problems that plague our campus. When students collect their silverware at meals, they often grab a wad of ten or twelve napkins, all of which they do not use. Then they get on line for food and take large portions, without considering whether or not they can finish all of their food.

Upon finishing their meal, students return their trays to the dish room, often with a full plate of left-over food. Then they toss half a dozen or more clean napkins into the trash bin. Is this really necessary?

Last year the Hallmark Food Service changed their method of serving food. Now instead of Hallmark employees dishing out food, students help themselves in a self-service style buffet.

"In a way we're putting responsibility on the students," said Jeff Detrick, Manager of Commons Dining Hall, pointing out the importance of treating students as adults. Since the burden of "portion control" now rests with the students, they are responsible for determining how much food is wasted.

Norman Gopsill, Senior Director of Dining Services at McEwen, called the waste problem "excessive." He indicated that everyone is guilty of food waste to some extent, saying, "College students are no different from anybody else, including myself. We eat with our eyes rather than our stomachs. If something looks good, you tend to take more than what you will consume."

Gopsill also expressed concern for the amount of beverages, such as milk and juice, that are wasted each day. "You take three glasses of milk and drink only two, instead of taking what you will drink and then going back for more if you want it," he said. Gopsill also added that "entire pieces of untouched fruit go back to the dish room."

According to both dining hall managers, between 1000 and 1200 students dine at either Commons or McEwen each day for both lunch and dinner. Similarly, more than 600 dine at either dining hall for breakfast. Bundy serves dinner to about 130 students every night.

If every student leaves only eight ounces of food (one full beverage glass) on his tray at the end of dinner, there are between 600 and 700 pounds of food wasted each night. The figures are very high when projected for a semester, or an entire year.

Michelle Gautreau, a Hallmark

Please see **Food Waste** on page 9

Foliage Foiled by Fungi

Foliage from page 5

which would prevent the Anthraxnos from attacking the maples again. Further, if there is a drier spring season this year, the disease should not be retained in the trees' system and full recovery could be expected.

Hank Payne, President of the College, is aware that Physical Plant is unable to cure the maple diseases. He feels badly that the trees do not look their best, but understands there is little that can be done. He said, "I became interested (in the problem) when the maples by my house were losing their leaves, and it was only August."

One tree that was taken down a few weeks ago was the large Gingko near the Bristol Campus Center. The removal of this tree surprised many people, including Hawkridge, who said, "I've never seen anything like it. The Gingko went into the winter a healthy tree, but came out of it and was dead. I've never seen a Gingko do that before."

One possible reason for the tree's death is that it was a female tree, and it is possible, says Hawkridge, that female Gingkos are less tolerant to winter than males. All of the other Gingko trees on campus are males.

Hawkridge noted that a landscape architect will be coming to Hamilton, as one does every year, and will analyze "voids" in the campus landscape. From this input the school can decide what sort of tree they would like to replace the old Gingko.

According to Hawkridge there was one benefit to the Gingko's removal. "The female Gingko has fruit that smells like rotten meat, so the grounds crew and the people who we hire to pick up leaves will not be sad to lose the female Gingko." He said that the tree may even be replaced by another Gingko, this time, a male tree.

Young Business Club Aims High

Business Club from page 7

feeling is, I'm a senior. I can use my time on GRE's, or spend it on this exciting project," he remarked. Fu noted that the rewards of the project are measured in more than grades.

The results of this conference will be published in *Little Ivy*, which will be, according to Ravi Rastogi '92, Art Director of *Little Ivy*, "a mixture of *Business Today* , and *Campus USA*." He explained, "This is going to be something like *Business Today*, but not so focused on business. We're going to have departments such as Careers, Politics, and Arts & Entertainment - not just business."

Tim Batchelder '91 assures that it will be a unique and interesting publication. He stated, "My job is to add creative energy to the magazine. I will help write and lay it out." He adds that the substance of the articles will be "something original, and not about Madonna."

This past summer, members of the group accomplished several goals that the club had set earlier last year for facilitating this ambitious effort.

Dave Lee '91, former president of the YBC, explained, "First, we completed *Little Ivy's* Media Kit, which will be used to solicit corporate sponsors. Second, we incorporated *Little Ivy* as a non-profit corporation in the state of New York. And finally, we were able to focus the three (conference) topics, and develop a list of speakers and corporate participants."

Currently, the YBC is beginning contacts with prospective advertisers in *Little Ivy*, and with small, private, liberal arts colleges like Hamilton who will send their representatives to the Northeastern Collegiate Entrepreneurs Conference to be held at Hamilton March 7-10, 1991.

Students from colleges participating in the conference will submit their articles for inclusion in *Little Ivy*. The students from these schools, totalling about 250,000, will also make up the readership base of *Little Ivy*, which is due out in the middle of June.

For anyone interested in joining the YBC and participating in these projects, there will be a short informational meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Pit. The positions still available include Business Manager, Topic Researchers, Account Executives, Writers, Editors, Photographers, Layout Editors, and others.

Rastogi says, "This is going to be a great magazine and nothing's going to stop us. It will bring prestige to both the YBC and to Hamilton."

...Nutrition

Nutrition from page 7

used.

Several improvements in the food line and the methods by which the food is prepared have been implemented in recent years. Most notable is the new Vegetarian Line; however, not all the vegetarian entrees are appealing to campus vegetarians. "I don't see what I want in terms of a good vegetarian selection. Mainly, I tend to stick to the cereals, sandwiches, and the salad bar," commented Sarah Gee '94.

According to Detrick and Barb Milotte, Assistant Food Service Director, Hallmark food is fresh and very healthy. The raw fruits are washed, and mashed potatoes are prepared from real potatoes, not a powdered mix. "They (students) may not like eating vegetables all the time, so of course people will complain," said Detrick.

Suggestions encouraged

"We really try hard to accommodate the students' food desires," said Milotte. She stressed that all students are encouraged to approach the staff with any suggestions, questions or comments. "If you have a favorite recipe, bring it in!" Milotte continued. "If it creates a demand, we'll keep making it."

Detrick and Milotte cited this semester's introduction of the soft-serve frozen yogurt machine as a result of the campus demand for a low-fat, tasty alternative to ice-cream. "We have changed yogurt brands three times already in order to meet the student demand for a yogurt that was nonfat" said Milotte.

Student demand was similarly satisfied by the introduction of the spring water cooler last year. Homemade granola has been added to the Euell Gibbons Fibre Table, as well. The table also offers wheat germ, raisins and sunflower seeds.

What in the World is Going on?

To find out, join

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

Student - Faculty Public Affairs Brunch Every Sunday

Come read the "NEW YORK TIMES" and discuss the weeks events with a faculty member and other students!
(This is NOT a lecture)

11:00 am - - - 1:00 pm

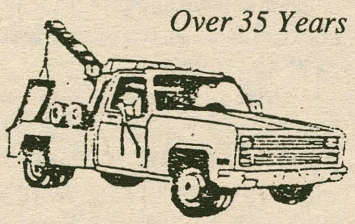
FACULTY LOUNGE

KIRNER - JOHNSON

FREE
NEW YORK style bagles/cream cheese - muffins - coffee - NEW YORK TIMES

CLINTON AUTO SERVICE & SALES

Meadow Street, Clinton • 853-5573
Just past McDonalds
Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists
Family owned & Operated
Fred—Judy—Rick Wollin
Ed—Julie Maxam
Over 35 Years in Business

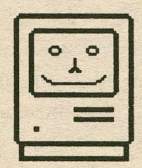


•Top Quality Used Cars
•Major Mechanical Work
•Complete Collision Work
•Custom Painting
•Insurance Estimates
•2&4 Wheel Alignment

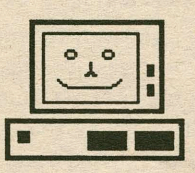
We Now Have 24 hour Towing Service • 853-2808
Free Body Estimates • Complete Body Shop
N.Y.S. Inspections

Want to buy a Computer?

Pick up a handout, "Buying Micro-computers Through Hamilton College" (available in the Computer Center hallway next to the fire extinguisher)



For MACS: Come to the Computer Center in Burke Library from 2:30-5:00 pm every Monday. A BAKA Computers representative will answer questions and take orders. Deadlines for the next orders are 9/28 and 10/31. (Or Call Matt Heinrich at 736-1250)



For IBMs: Call John Snizek 768-8151

Other questions? — Call Frank Price at 859-4169

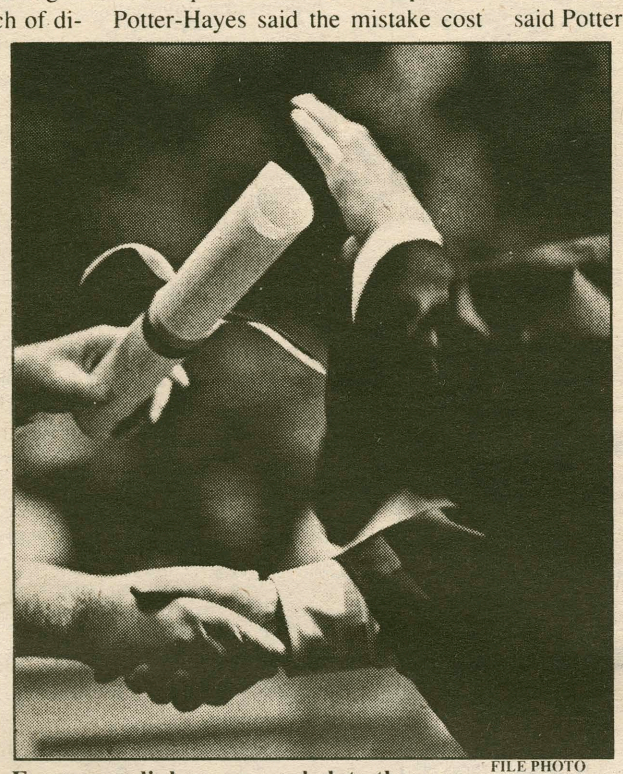
Class Of "MCMLXC" Graduates?

Every member of last year's graduating class received two diplomas—one with the correct date of graduation on it and one with a bogus date. Although the first batch of diplomas was proofread by five administrators and distributed to 430 graduating seniors at the Commencement Ceremony, no one detected the error until mid-summer.

Hoping to shed humor on the somewhat embarrassing situation, Eugene Tobin, Dean of Faculty, sent a light-hearted letter to the graduates of the class of 1990, informing them of the mistake and suggesting that all members of the administration pass a proficiency test in Latin.

The mistake was made, says Jennifer Potter Hayes, when she was changing the date from last year's diploma which was stored on a computer disk. Instead of removing all of the Roman numerals signifying 1989 (MCMLXCXXXIX), she left in the "L," so the diploma read MCMLXC, instead of the correct date MCMXC.

The error was first detected by the mother of John Kurland, one of 1990's graduating seniors, said Potter-Hayes. Kurland informed the administration immediately, and in response a second batch of correctly dated diplomas was sent to the printer. Potter-Hayes said the mistake cost the college $3000 for reprinting and about $1000 for sending out the second batch by certified mail.



FILE PHOTO

Erroneous diplomas awarded to the Class of '90 were reprinted and mailed to graduate's homes.

Although the mistake was hardly as blatant as the incorrect spelling of "Naval" on diplomas awarded to 1990 graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, the Hamilton administration felt it had to be corrected as a "matter of principle and pride," said Potter-Hayes.

On the Naval Academy's diplomas, Naval was spelled "Navel," and the error received national news coverage. The Hamilton administration tried to handle their mistake, says Potter-Hayes, in a relatively "quiet manner," and was glad that it was not highly publicized. "Many on campus, including faculty, don't even know about it," she remarked.

Potter-Hayes said that President Hank Payne viewed the error as a "humorous episode," and added that in the future the administration will "scrutinize the diplomas very closely."

In order to humor graduating seniors by including a Latin proverb in his letter of apology, Tobin contacted Carl Rubino of the Classics Department and came up with "Omnis Vincit Error," or "Error Conquers All Things." Tobin would not comment on the matter, and Potter-Hayes explained that he was "understandably embarrassed by it."

It would be difficult to harbor hard feelings about the small error, and members of the class of 1990 are probably amused by it. Potter-Hayes remarked, "I'm sure this class isn't going to forget this. When they come back in future years for reunions they'll ask one another 'what did you do with that bogus diploma?' "

Potter-Hayes said she was so embarrassed she wanted to throw away the left over blanks of the bogus batch, but that Payne suggested they be sent over to the archives "for posterity sake." This is where they sit today, providing record of an embarrassing but humorous mistake in Hamilton's history.

Financial Aid Office Braces for Federal Cuts

Financial Aid from page 5

behind this has to do with practical measures taken by the banks.

"Students in their last two years are most likely to finish their education, while students in their first two years sometimes do not. As a result, first and second year students are not allowed to borrow as much," explained Kogut. He added, "juniors and seniors are also more able to pay back loans."

The apparent reduction in aid from year to year causes tension for many students. One senior complained of his future dilemma, "Not only do I have to worry about finding a good job, but now I'm already in debt and I haven't even graduated!"

Kogut insists that it is not in every case that scholarships go down and loans go up. He observed that, "In many cases both go up."

Kogut assured, "Our intention is not to entice someone with a fine offer in one year, and in subsequent years tell them that they deserve less." Although it may not be well publicized, increases in the amount of aid an individual receives occur as frequently as do decreases, with respect to changes in that individual's family situation.

Professor Nancy Rabinowitz

Rabinowitz from page 7

involved in the organization of various conferences, such as the 1989 Symposium in Literary Criticism, and has served on the African-American Studies Committee for two years. She is currently a member of the Coeducation Committee.

Regarding the recent dissatisfaction that some Hamilton students have expressed towards selective societies on campus, Rabinowitz said she has a "keen interest in what happens." She added that she would like to see the dissatisfied students remain united in the form of "a student movement."

Another campus issue that has interested Rabinowitz is divestment, and she sees herself as "very active" in the ongoing debate.

Many of Rabinowitz's class discussions develop into enthusiastic debates. She said she views class discussion as "the center of the educational process." Her method of teaching involves having students read a piece of literature then critique it as a group in class.

"What I like most," explained Rabinowitz, "is challenging people and making them think." She believes that "students respond when challenged, (and are) willing to accept that challenge."

Chris Wixson '93, said his experience in Rabinowitz's course on tragic literature was unique. "Her passion bubbles over and makes the literature a part of you," he exclaimed.

Many of the courses Rabinowitz has taught are, she says, quite difficult. "People have a hard time with tragedy (because it is) so remote," she explained. In order to give her students a better understanding of tragic literature, she tries to educate them in what she calls its "tradition." Then she tries to convey "the power that that tradition has had."

Individualism is stressed in all of Rabinowitz's courses. She challenges her students to critique literature, and contest the "values" with which they do not agree.

An active member in the local community outside of campus, Rabinowitz is on the Board of Directors for Planned Parenthood in the Mohawk Valley. She commented that she likes to become "involved in one sort of movement or another for social change."

Rabinowitz has published over 15 articles discussing various literary pieces. She is now working on a commentary entitled "Euripides and the Traffic in Women."

The two courses that Rabinowitz is teaching this semester are Theme and Variation and Twentieth Century Fiction. Next year, she hopes to team-teach a newly created course called "Feminist Film/Theory: The Eye of the Beholder."

Rabinowitz is married to Peter Rabinowitz, who also teaches Comparative Literature at Hamilton. The couple has two children, Michael and Rachel, ages twelve and seven respectively.

Rare Finds at the Blue Fox

Blue Fox from page 5

cobwebs and saved," he proudly explained.

The store has an enormous selection of paperbacks. Although the collection includes a complete range of subject matter, there seems to be special emphasis on philosophy and eastern studies.

Less esoteric literature can also be found at the Blue Fox. If you simply want to get an inexpensive copy of a novel you need for class, chances are, you'll find it here.

DeForest feels that the value of the books he sells should not stem from their rarity or age, but from the enjoyment they can provide for the reader. "I would rather see people buying good paperbacks and reading them, than buying first editions and putting them in a safe," he remarked.

The Blue Fox's recod collection includes "probably the largest selection of classical music in the immediate area," according to DeForest. "There's also a lot of vintage folk, jazz records, and soundtracks... this is the kind of stuff that you usually can't find on CD... stuff that hasn't been reissued," he added.

Other items lodges in the cracks of the shop include sheet music (not on display, but available upon request), and a small collection of prints.

Dining Hall Waste Accumulates

Food Waste from page 5

employee at Commons, expressed concern for the amount of food wasted. "They get so much food back in the dish room—I just think if students took what they want, there'd be less waste," she said.

Last year, there were signs hung in the dining halls that read, "Take what you want, but eat what you take." Gopsill expressed doubt about the impression that the signs left on students. "I don't know that they were effective," she said.

In addition to the food thrown out by students, the food left over behind the counter gets thrown in the garbage. Dining hall workers said the food is not reusable after it has been sitting out.

The food and paper products wasted come at a great cost. According to the Business Office, the fee per student for the 19-meal plan this year is $2,150 and the seven-meal plan is $1,300. Students living in the Keehn Co-Op are charged $2,450 for two semesters.

The management at Hallmark has explored options for dealing with the food that is not eaten. One option is a moisture removal process, where all the moisture in leftover food is removed. Although the process would help recycle land-fill space by making the food more compact, it is "very, very expensive," according to Detrick.

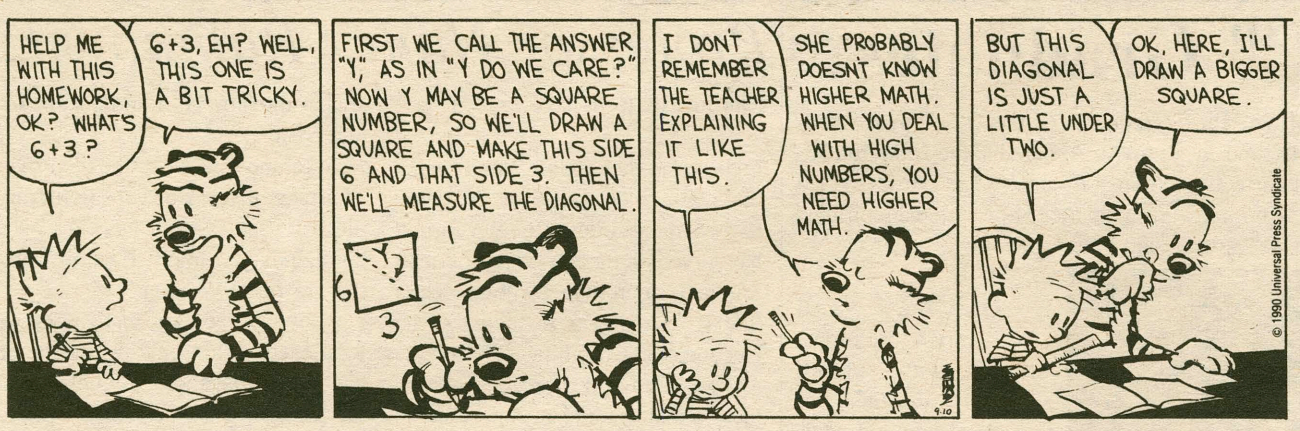
Another alternative might be to feed leftover food to farm animals. Unfortunately, Detrick felt this option would not be carried out, since farmers are extremely picky about the nutrients their animals are fed. "Farmers make their living from it and want to know exactly what is in (the food their animals eat)," he explained.

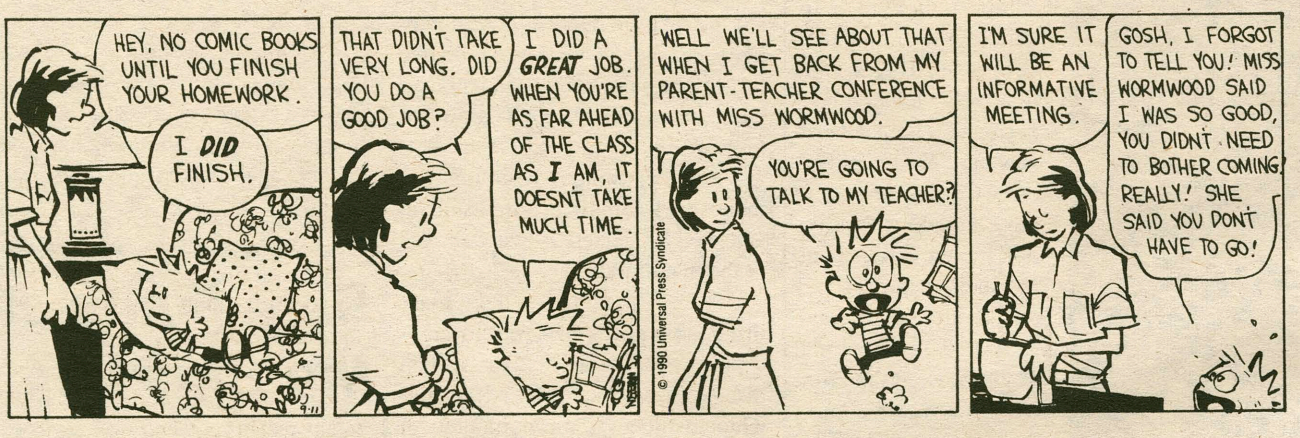
Many students may demonstrate another kind of apathy. They leave their trays on the tables when they are finished eating. This apparent self-centeredness upsets other students. It takes very little effort to clean up after one's self by carrying a tray to the dish room, yet, according to dining hall workers, many students continue to be inconsiderate.

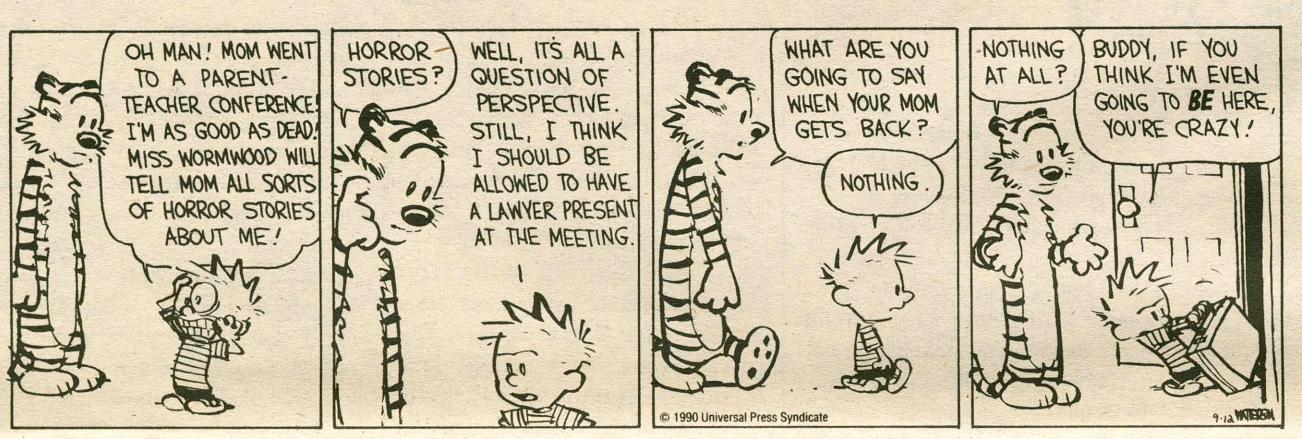
The Hamilton community as a whole does a lot to help the environment—recycling cans, bottles, and paper and working hard to keep people aware of the need to conserve. But there is always more that can be done.

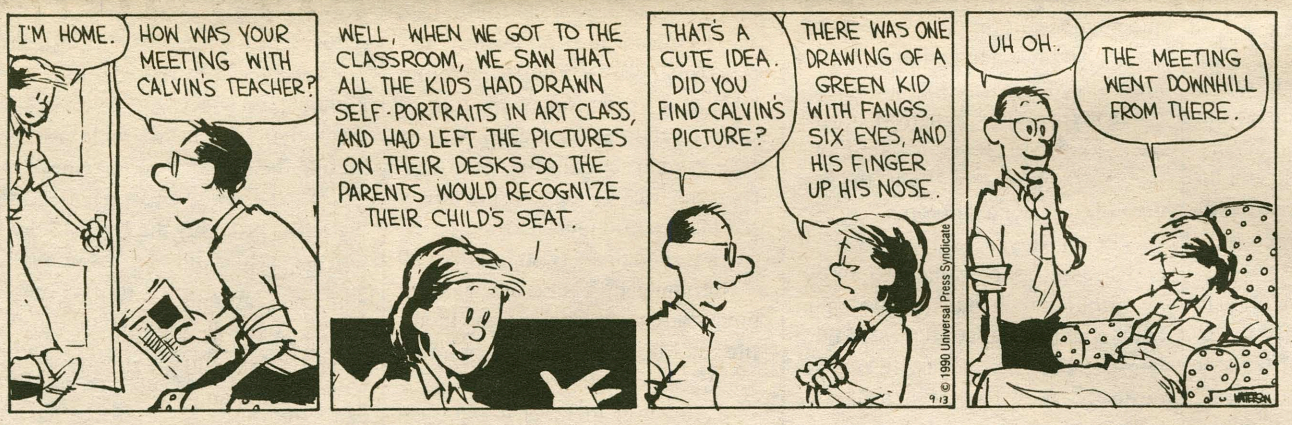
Need A Job?

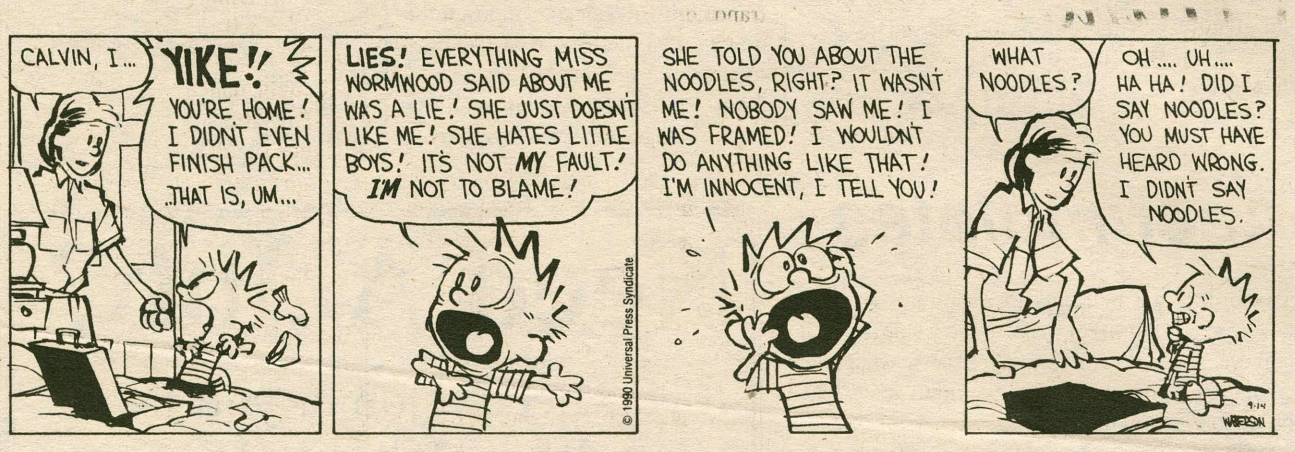
If you need a job or you need a job done, Call the HelpLine Job Service at **x4333** Tuesday and Thursday from 9AM-12PM to find or list a job opening. Also call if you would like your name, number, and job preferences listed on file for potential employers.

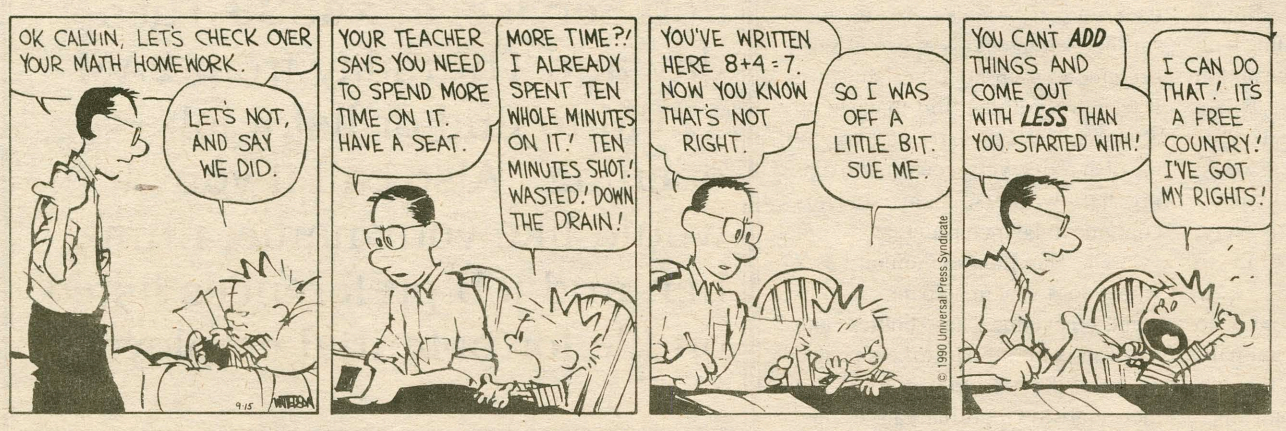

HELP ME WITH THIS HOMEWORK, OK? WHAT'S 6+3?
6+3, EH? WELL, THIS ONE IS A BIT TRICKY.
FIRST WE CALL THE ANSWER "Y," AS IN "Y DO WE CARE?" NOW Y MAY BE A SQUARE NUMBER, SO WE'LL DRAW A SQUARE AND MAKE THIS SIDE 6 AND THAT SIDE 3. THEN WE'LL MEASURE THE DIAGONAL.
I DON'T REMEMBER THE TEACHER EXPLAINING IT LIKE THIS.
SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T KNOW HIGHER MATH. WHEN YOU DEAL WITH HIGH NUMBERS, YOU NEED HIGHER MATH.
BUT THIS DIAGONAL IS JUST A LITTLE UNDER TWO.
OK, HERE, I'LL DRAW A BIGGER SQUARE.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate


HEY, NO COMIC BOOKS UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR HOMEWORK.
I DID FINISH.
THAT DIDN'T TAKE VERY LONG. DID YOU DO A GOOD JOB?
I DID A GREAT JOB. WHEN YOU'RE AS FAR AHEAD OF THE CLASS AS I AM, IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TIME.
WELL WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT WHEN I GET BACK FROM MY PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE WITH MISS WORMWOOD.
YOU'RE GOING TO TALK TO MY TEACHER?
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I'M SURE IT WILL BE AN INFORMATIVE MEETING.
GOSH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU! MISS WORMWOOD SAID I WAS SO GOOD, YOU DIDN'T NEED TO BOTHER COMING. REALLY! SHE SAID YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO!


OH MAN! MOM WENT TO A PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE! I'M AS GOOD AS DEAD! MISS WORMWOOD WILL TELL MOM ALL SORTS OF HORROR STORIES ABOUT ME!
HORROR STORIES?
WELL, IT'S ALL A QUESTION OF PERSPECTIVE. STILL, I THINK I SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO HAVE A LAWYER PRESENT AT THE MEETING.
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SAY WHEN YOUR MOM GETS BACK?
NOTHING.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
NOTHING AT ALL?
BUDDY, IF YOU THINK I'M EVEN GOING TO BE HERE, YOU'RE CRAZY!


I'M HOME.
HOW WAS YOUR MEETING WITH CALVIN'S TEACHER?
WELL, WHEN WE GOT TO THE CLASSROOM, WE SAW THAT ALL THE KIDS HAD DRAWN SELF-PORTRAITS IN ART CLASS, AND HAD LEFT THE PICTURES ON THEIR DESKS SO THE PARENTS WOULD RECOGNIZE THEIR CHILD'S SEAT.
THAT'S A CUTE IDEA. DID YOU FIND CALVIN'S PICTURE?
THERE WAS ONE DRAWING OF A GREEN KID WITH FANGS, SIX EYES, AND HIS FINGER UP HIS NOSE.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
UH OH.
THE MEETING WENT DOWNHILL FROM THERE.


CALVIN, I...
YIKE!!
YOU'RE HOME! I DIDN'T EVEN FINISH PACK...
...THAT IS, UM...
LIES! EVERYTHING MISS WORMWOOD SAID ABOUT ME WAS A LIE! SHE JUST DOESN'T LIKE ME! SHE HATES LITTLE BOYS! IT'S NOT MY FAULT! IM NOT TO BLAME!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
SHE TOLD YOU ABOUT THE NOODLES, RIGHT? IT WASN'T ME! NOBODY SAW ME! I WAS FRAMED! I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT! I'M INNOCENT, I TELL YOU!
WHAT NOODLES?
OH.... UH.... HA HA! DID I SAY NOODLES? YOU MUST HAVE HEARD WRONG. I DIDN'T SAY NOODLES.


OK CALVIN, LET'S CHECK OVER YOUR MATH HOMEWORK.
LET'S NOT, AND SAY WE DID.
YOUR TEACHER SAYS YOU NEED TO SPEND MORE TIME ON IT. HAVE A SEAT.
MORE TIME?! I ALREADY SPENT TEN WHOLE MINUTES ON IT! TEN MINUTES SHOT! WASTED! DOWN THE DRAIN!
YOU'VE WRITTEN HERE 8+4=7. NOW YOU KNOW THAT'S NOT RIGHT.
SO I WAS OFF A LITTLE BIT. SUE ME.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
YOU CAN'T ADD THINGS AND COME OUT WITH LESS THAN YOU STARTED WITH!
I CAN DO THAT! IT'S A FREE COUNTRY! I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS!

Quotable Quotes

"Sex and politics are a lot alike. You don't have to be good at them to enjoy them."
Quote from Senator Barry Goldwater which was used on a flyer from the Hamilton College Republicans. Yep, the Republican Party uses many devices to catch the attention of the unsuspecting nymphomaniac.

"No clothing with logos from other colleges."
Trustee luncheon invitation. This is a normal luncheon regulation to insure that the trustees don't forget where they are spending the weekend.

At Hamilton you can't always get it . . . the way you want it."
Anonymous Kirkland RA advising students. But beggars can't be choosers, can they?

"Look how thick and long that shaft is!"
Cynthia Satloff, '91, examining a large dragonfly in the dining room at ELS. Right, maybe we should just rename this column "Innuendos."

"Pull it out and we'll see where the hole is."
Jason Nissen, '94, playing a game of hallway darts. We won't even touch that one.

"Do you have any good games that have big guns that shoot people?"
Ian Pross, '94, who somehow made a wrong turn coming to Clinton.

"What do you expect? I'm 20, it's all testosterone these days."
Bob Latchford, '92. What will happen at 21, Bob? Will your testosterone turn into pickle brine?

"I'm also a screamer."
Becki Sassi, '91, meaning, well, just what it says.

"I'm not jonesing, I just don't have time for sex."
Josh Gardner, '94, making excuses for the lack of romance in his Hamilton experience.

"Gee, I hope it still works."
Tom DaPrix, '92, examining a campus urinal. If it doesn't work, call the physical plant — or the Health Center.

"My brain is filled with mucus."
Miriam Kornhaber, '91, just another victim of the fickle Clinton weather. The Health Center provides free cough drops and a pregnancy test for any student who is full of mucus.

"When it comes to bones, I stay away from passing."
Jeff Smith, '94, talking about, uh...chicken bones?

"Wait, stop, I'm foaming. Oh, God! I've got foam all over!"
An anonymous student dancing while holding a beer?!

"Sounds like sex to me!"
George Bahlke in English 306 in response to a student's question concerning the exact nature of lust in a Shakespeare sonnet. Everything is starting to sound like sex these days.

"I crushed a Vivarin in my coffee then chugged it- I damn near puked on my computer!"
Unknown first year. Next time, try No-doz!

What Did You Say?!
Send your quotes to
The Spectator's
Quotable Quotes
via Campus Mail

Arts & Entertainment

Banner announces Clinton's first annual Fall Festival

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Festival Falls into Clinton

Arts, crafts, sales and a true sense of fall will surround the village green in Clinton this weekend as the Chamber of Commerce launches the first annual Fall Festival.

There will be food booths, crafters, a farmers' market, chess tournament, wine tasting at Weaver's Wine and Liquor, sidewalk sales, a steam engine display and numerous demonstrations both days.

The village is also preparing for *Art in the Alley*, which will include a showing of works by 17 to 20 artists in several different media including oils and watercolors. The alleyway next to the Park Row Booksellers has been painted white and will be "spruced up" for the occasion.

Ralph Martell, organizer of the festival, stated, "I like seeing the college and the town get together and I think the Fall Festival is the perfect opportunity."

Featured on Friday, in addition to the ongoing activities, will be a fashion show and luncheon at the Alexander Hamilton Inn from 12:30 to 2 p.m.; a floral demonstration by Clinton Florist at 2:30; "Tea Time" on the village green by Sharon's Sweet Shop (free); a tumbling demonstration by Valley Gymnastics on the green at 4:30 followed by the sounds of Jazz on the green with Spontaneous Effort and concluding with a free antique appraisal, also on the green.

On Saturday, the barbershop quartet "Nothing Fancy" will stroll the village spreading harmony throughout the day, and the Oriskany Falls 4-H Bridle Buddies will offer free pony rides for children.

On the village green, scarecrow contest entries will be accepted from those 5 to 13 years of age at the bandstand from 10 to noon; there will be a sidewalk chalk draw sponsored by Dave's Landscaping at 11 a.m. and Magic 104's "Pepsi Walkman" will begin broadcasting from the village green at 11:30.

At 10:30 there will be a "Rainbow Gang" 4-H Clown performance on the bandstand, followed by a Tae Kwon Do Korean Karate Demonstration at 11 a.m. Also at the same time will be a chair caning demonstration.

Goulds and Stearn will present Jack and the Beanstalk at 1 p.m. on the green. Beginning at 1 is the Clinton Fire Department's open house and a demonstration on nail care by Lune.

The barbershop quartet will appear on the bandstand at 1 followed by a magic show by Amerdolare at 2 p.m.and a demonstration of Mary Kay cosmetics. An aerobics demonstration will be held at 3.

At 4 p.m. will be the judging of the Scarecrow contest and awarding of prizes, a demonstration on caring for fine jewelry by Clinton Jewelers and "Tea Time" by Sharon's Sweet Shop.

"A lot of people have worked on this project, and I know it will be fun," said Martell. "I just hope the weather holds."

Thumbs Down for *Handmaid*

Film Takes Place in the "Not so Distant Future"

FILM REVIEW

Mark Riccardi
MOVIES CRITIC

Film reviews usually begin with some sort of positive remarks concerning the content of, or motivation behind, the movie in question. Unfortunately, there are few positive things to say about *The Handmaid's Tale*.

The film, directed by Volker Schlendorff, takes place in the "not-too-distant future" where the United States has been transformed by a radical right-wing revolution into the Republic of Gilead. Mass sterility has plagued the nation and the small white upper middle class has attempted to reverse its population's relative decline through deportation of African Americans and the creation of the Handmaids.

The Handmaids are a combination of a religious order and a harem; they are young white women who are still fertile and they are forced into service for God and country. Their job: to bear children for the ruling class and perpetuate their race.

The premise is not terribly bad, within the realm of futuristic social commentary. It may have seemed a timely topic during the Reagan era, with the growing influence of the Religious Right. Only a brilliant director could have pulled this one off, though, and Herr Schlendorff absolutely butchers it.

From a technical standpoint, this film is painfully bad. Hopelessly low budget, the filmmakers were forced to keep some very bad footage and sequences in the film. As if the story were not difficult to believe, the frequent appearance of the sound boom in the top of the frame destroys any chance for the viewer to become involved in the fantasy of the film.

The Handmaid's Tale seemed to hold some promise in its cast. Faye Dunaway, Natasha Richardson, Elizabeth McGovern and Robert Duval have all proven to be quite capable actors, but even they can do nothing with this cheesy script and uninspired direction.

The film does not even raise any thought-provoking questions or push any sublime themes. If you agreed with the writers that the Religious Right was dangerous and that it jeopardized civil rights — especially a woman's right to privacy and choice — then this film may seem to treat the issue too unintelligently. If you disagreed with the writers, then *The Handmaid's Tail* will hardly do anything to convince you otherwise. Regrettably, this film makes even the token one dollar admission price seem like a waste of money.

Knife Cuts Album

New Release by Japanese Band

Ed Starzec
A& E STAFF WRITER

Music Notebook

Shonen Knife could well be the band for the nineties.

This three-piece, all-female band, based in Osaka, Japan(where the lead singer still works as a receptionist in the office of a plastic surgeon), has just released a compilation album in the United States on Gastanka Records. Distributed by the Dutch East India Company, this may be the crucial release which finally breaks the *Knife* in the United States.

The compilation includes tracks from the *Knife*'s first three albums, "Burning Farm," "Yama No Attchan," and "Pretty Little Baka Guy," which was a minor hit on college radio.

The musical styles on the album vary, reflecting the band's musical development over the course of its three albums. "Elmar Elevator" chugs along with a fuzzy Bo Diddley beat, while "Parrott Polynesia" affects a laid-back ska sound.

The bulk of the album's twenty-one songs, however, fall into two main categories: buzzing guitar-based songs reminiscent of the *Buzzcocks* and the *Damned*, and cheesy, musically unsatisfying synthesizer-based pieces, that one would hope reflect only a passing phase in the band's history.

However, the good songs more than outweigh the poor ones. On "Watchin' Girl," and "Twist Barbie" (a paean to the perfect plastic woman and her cult of beauty), the *Knife* muster a formidable sonic attack which would not have been out of place on stage at CBGB's in 1977.

Though always secondary to the lyrics, the musicianship is tight and workmanlike, and the singing is crisp, sometimes featuring two-part harmonies. Like Frenchman Plastique Bertrand, but devoid of his double-entendres, *Shonen Knife* have fallen in love with and mastered the basic elements of punk without ever having experienced the disillusionment with life that first produced punk rock in the working-class suburbs of London and Detroit. Hence, the *Knife*'s best songs, while lacking the anger and attitude of "real" punk, retain an authentic sound.

Though the *Knife*'s music is integral to their overall effect, it is their lyrics which have most endeared them to their fans. The *Knife* sing songs of irrepressible innocence, with no smarmy aftertaste. Most of the songs are sung in Japanese, often using a mispronounced English phrase as a chorus. The English translation of the lyrics kindly provided with the album are enough to make even Jonathan Richman's songs seem brooding by comparison.

Recurring themes in the *Knife*'s lyrics seem to be bicycles, fun, animals and food. "Cycling is Fun" promotes the virtues of a good ride: "I want to go on a cycling tour with you/ Woh.../ Riding on a bicycle and being on a swet [sic.]."

The song "Elephant Pao Pao" is the *Knife*'s call for all to live life to its fullest: "It's too bad for mentality/ to keep your room all day long alone/ Eat Banana and go out cheerfully with me."

Among the current crop of bands who derive their popularity from their "innocent" sound (the *Sundays* and the *Innocence Mission* come to mind), *Shonen Knife* is a breath of fresh air. Their innocence is neither contrived, nor awash in gently strummed acoustic guitars and delicately plucked mandolins. Rather, the Knife's earnest innocence stems from their frank lyrics and their willingness to try musical genres that they have no hereditary prerogative to explore.

Shonen Knife may not be the band of the immediate future, but picking up the cassette would certainly be neither a waste of time nor money (Dutch East India Trading Co., Box 800, Rockville Centre, NY. 11571).

Art icle

Randy Fields

Randy Fields is this week's honored *Art*icle pick. Originally from South Carolina, Fields holds a B.A. in modern dance from Coker College He studied and worked as a dancer and choreographer in New York for seven years in addition to professional work with regional theatre, touring companies, summer stock and the Equity Dinner Theatre. Recently, he performed in three musicals this summer in Rome, New York. Fields has taught dance at Coker College and at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. Fields was a copy editor for the *Charlotte Observer* and the *Savannah Morning News*. On campus, Fields has directed or choreographed five shows and is the cook at Sigma Phi.

Likes: making relish, public television, mystery novels

Dislikes: liver, ignorant people, *Grateful Dead*

Favorite theatre section: front loge

Favorite herbs: cilantro, tarragon, saffron

Favorite Saturday morning cartoons: Bugs, Tweety

Student? Professor? Artsy?

Write for Arts!

Call Ed or Cynthia at x4100.

Quality Films Show... Off Campus

CHARLES PERRY
A & E STAFF WRITER

On the hill there are many opportunities to see quality films throughout the week, but this semester there will also be films shown off campus at locations in the Utica area.

The Kirkland Arts Center (KAC) continues to bring foreign and fine films to Clinton this year; KAC will be specializing in films from the eastern European countries and the Soviet Union.

Utica College will be sponsoring two film series this fall. One series focuses on the emergence of new African American and Carribean directors, while the other concentrates on independent filmmakers of the past and future. The Utica College showings are free to the public and often bring in the filmmakers to discuss the films.

Kirkland Arts Center

All showings begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 and refreshments are available.

September 25

Man of Marble, Andrzej Wajda. Poland. 1977.

This film reports on contemporary Polish life and the politics leading up to Lech Walesa and Solidarity, English subtitles.

October 25

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors, Sergei Padjanov. Ukraine. 1964.

"A love story that documents the Russian lifestyle in beautiful music and colors," *Washington Post*. Guest speaker: Professor Donald Van Atta from the government department of Hamilton College.

October 23

Winter Ade Helke Misselwitz. East Germany. 1988.

Two years ago at the Berlin Film Festival, this film was identified with the "defrost" taking place in Eastern Europe. Now the film reflects the history of East Germany and the omnipresence of the Wall.

English subtitles.

Utica College

The "See the Right Thing" Film Series All shows begin at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

All films are shown at Macfarlane Auditorium, DePerno Hall.

September 25

Hollywood Shuffle Robert Townsend. 1987. Townsend directed, wrote, and starred in this surprise hit of the spring of 1987. With Keenan Ivory Wayans (*In Living Color*) and many other talented African-American actors, this film satirizes the stereotypes placed on blacks and minorities by Hollywood.

October 16

Sugar Cane Alley Euzhan Palcy. 1983. This film chronicles the adventures of a young boy in Martinique; it was Palcy's first, and demonstrates her immense talent. Her latest film *Dry White Season* earned her star Marlon Brando an Oscar nomination.

October 30

Ganja and Hess Bill Gunn, 1973. This vampire film was suppressed in the United States but gained notoriety in Europe. A great Halloween treat.

"Declaration of Independents" film series (Showcasing past and present independent

continued on page 14

"Get acquainted with the Library's Online Catalog"

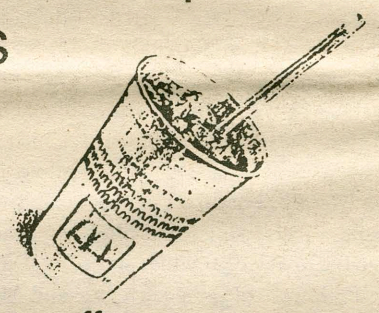
Demonstrations

4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
August 27 - September 28

the Burke Library
Reference Desk
"Your Natural Resource"

THERE'S MORE AFTER 4 AT CLINTON McDONALD'S®

when you purchase any large sandwich* and a large order of french fries, your Super Size soft drink is ONLY 49¢



- Offer good only at McDonald's®, Meadow St., Clinton, NY
- Offer expires September 30, 1990
- Not good in conjunction with any other offer.

*Big Mac® Sandwich, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McDLT® Sandwich & McChicken® Sandwich.

Part-time positions available — We'll work around your schedule!

FOOD FOLKS & FUN.

The Village Tavern

Wednesday Night Special

Coors Light Night

with free giveaways

Thursday Nights

Look for Live Music

Must Have 2 I.D.s

The Hamilton College Business Club

will be holding an informational meeting for students interested in participating in the publication of *Little Ivy* magazine or organizing the First Annual Northeastern Collegiate Entrepreneurs Conference at Hamilton College. We are looking for students to fill the following positions:

Conference:
Business Manager
Topic Researchers
Campus Recruiters
Facilities Contractor
Master Planner
Speaker Contractor
Advertising Director

Magazine:
Business Manager
Accounts Executives
Campus Recruiters
Editors
Writers
Photographers
Layout

Informational Meeting Monday, September 19 at 8 pm in the Red Pit. Refreshments will be served. The meeting should last no longer than 30 minutes. For more info contact Jim Reilly through campus mail.

Day of the Dead Hangs in Emerson

The Emerson Gallery announces the opening of the exhibition *Dia de Los Muertos: Celebracion Tradicional y su Legado en al Arte Popular Mexicano (Day of the Dead: A Traditional Mexican Celebration and its Legacy in Popular Arts)* on Saturday, September 15, 1990. The public is invited on that day to view the exhibit and attend a free reception from 3-5 p.m. Funded in part by a grant from Canada Council Explorations, *Dia de Los Muertos*, the first exhibition presented in Central New York to explore popular Mexican traditions, will run through November 4, 1990.

The exhibition will be organized to clearly define the rich heritage of Dia de Los Muertos from its Pre-Cambrian and Spanish Catholic roots to the present day variety of rituals, customs and behavior surrounding the celebrations.

In order to explore the unique Mexican attitude toward death, the exhibition will be designed in two parts: (1) exploring the cultural context of Day of the Dead through installations, photographs and extensive bi-lingual text panels; (2) celebrating Mexico's popular arts that extensively employ the skeleton image in crafts, poetry and ballads.

A unique feature of the exhibition will be the participation of Mexican migrant workers employed in upstate New York. In an effort to compare and contrast historical practices with contemporary regional variations, the support of these communities has been enlisted with help from BOCES Geneseo Migrant Center and the Regional Tutorial Outreach Program, Oswego.

The *Calaveras* and *Popular Arts* sections of the exhibition will include over 200 artifacts from Mexico collected by the curator, Wendy Woon, from small villages throughout the country as well as in Mexico City. The preponderance of this material, however, will be from two areas with especially rich traditions — Oaxaca and Michlacan.

The *Calaveras* section will present examples of the broadsheets containing anonymous poems mocking public figures and occupations that are traditions of the Days of the Dead.

In addition to the texts explaining the history of these traditions, further illustrations will include a group of prints by Jose Guadalupe Posada. The *Popular Arts* section will display crafts and works of art in a wide range of materials and dimensions including pieces by anonymous village artisans to the work of such renowned artists as the Linareas family, Carlo Magno Martinez and Jose Aguilar. These celebrations of the humor and playful spirit of the Mexican imagination will be further enhanced by text labels that will include excerpts from poetry, traditional songs and ballad lyrics.

In the pre-Hispanic cultures of Meso-America, especially in the tribes of the Aztecs, life was seen as only a dream. Only in dying did a human being truly awaken. Death was not feared because it was thought to be inevitable.

Because of this, the pre-Hispanic cultures celebrated the dead. Festivals commemorating dead children were held on the ninth month of the Aztec solar calendar. It was called Miccailhuitontli (meek-ky-wee-tohn-tlee). Hueymiccailhuitl (way-meek-ky-eel-weetl), held in the tenth month, was a celebration to honor dead adults. Warriors were honored during the fourteenth month at a festival called Quecholli (kay-chol-lee). This fourteenth month coincides with November on the Julian calendar.

The Spanish conquerors, coming from a continent that had been depopulated by plagues during the Middle Ages, looked for gold and land, and in part established Christianity in the Americas. They brought with them a new concept of death: the concept of good and bad; the concept of a final judgement; and the concept of heaven, hell and limbo.

When trying to convert the tribes, the Spanish realized the power of the celebrations of the dead, which were at least 5000 years old, so they allowed certain traditions and customs to continue. What eventually developed through this tolerance of the old religion was a fusion of Catholic symbols, beliefs and rituals with those of the conquered people. It is sometimes called "folk Catholicism." The Meso-Americans combined the Catholic All Saints and Souls days, November 1st and 2nd, with their own celebration of Quecholli to establish what is now called Dia de Los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead.

Many Indo-Hispanic people believe that on this day, the deceased are given divine consent to visit with their relatives and friends on earth. Beginning in mid-October, children and adults prepare to welcome the souls of their dead relatives, who return home at this time every year to make sure all is well and they have not been forgotten.

At the center of the Day of the Dead observance is an ofrenda, offering, or altar constructed in the home and/or at the grave site or in business establishments. November 1 is set aside to honor the souls of children called los angelitos, little angels. November 2 is the day adult souls return home.

What is the difference between Halloween and the Day of the Dead? Halloween is based on a Medieval European concept of death, and is populated by demons, witches and other images of terror—all of them negative. The Day of the Dead is distinctly different. It is a uniquely Ino-Hispanic custom that demonstrates a strong sense of love and respect for one's ancestors, celebrates the continuance of life, family relationships, community solidarity and even finds humor after death — all positive concepts.

Dia de Los Muertos will provide the opportunity for a variety of innovative programming including lectures and films presented in both English and Spanish throughout the six week run of the exhibition. The Emerson Gallery will offer special opportunities to other local educational institutions by providing basic lesson plans and diagrams for craft projects that can be directly incorporated into a school curriculum. The gallery staff will also conduct tours of the exhibit by appointment as well as offer workshops and other interactive activities for visiting students. The exhibition will run from September 14 to November 4.

Kramer vs Popular Opinion

James Ackerman of the *New York Review* of Books calls him "the best art journalist of our time; he knows his subject in depth, understands his audience, and is scrupulously fair as well as courageous in his attacks on wrongdoing and sham." The *New York Times*'s Pierre Schneider called his work "sustained brilliance."

Hamilton College presents the controversial art critic and journalist, Hilton Kramer at the second annual William G. Roehrick Lecture in the Fine Arts. Kramer's lecture, entitled *The Place of the Arts in American Life*, will take place on Saturday, September 15, at 8 p.m. at the Chapel.. A reception will follow at the Emerson Gallery.

Kramer will concentrate on the "kinds of change that have overtaken the arts since the founding of the great museums, such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the 19th century." Focusing on high art rather than popular culture, Kramer will speak on "the way they've evolved as the arts move into mainstream culture, and the kinds of conflict that arts inevitably engender as a result of this move."

Hilton Kramer, 62, studied at Syracuse University and in the graduate schools of Columbia University, Harvard University, Indiana University and the New school for Research. He has served on the faculties of Indiana University, Bennington College, the University of Colorado and the Yale University School of Drama, and has lectured widely at museums and universities in this country.

Kramer began publishing literary criticism in 1950, art criticism in 1953 and has contributed to *Esquire*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Washington Post* and many other publications. He has been the editor of *Arts Magazine* and has been an art critic for *The Nation* and *The New Leader*. In 1965, he joined the staff of the *New York Times* as Art News Editor. He was appointed Chief Art Critic of the *Times* in 1973 and remained in that position until he resigned in 1982 to become the editor of *The New Criterion*, which he founded that year with Samuel Lipman.

Kramer is the author of two volumes of criticism — The Age of the Avant-Garde (1973) and The Revenge of the Philistines (1985). He edited *The New Criterion Reader* in 1988 and is currently at work on *Abstract Art: A Cultural History*, to be published in 1991.

Kramer serves on the Board of The American Scholar, and on the Boards of Trustees of Adelphia University and the New York Studio School.

The William G. Roehrick Lecture series was endowed by Hamilton College Alumni to support an annual lecture on a topic related to the visual arts. The lecture is free and open to the public.

...Off Campus Films

continued from page 12

filmmakers).

All screenings begin 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

All films are shown in Macfarlane Auditorium, DePerno Hall.

September 27

The Red and the White. Minklos Jansco, 1968

October 11-*Drugstore Cowboy* Gus Van Sant, Jr., 1989

October 18-Rick Prelinger presents *Secrets of the Fifties*

October 25-*Kiss* and *Beauty* #2. Andy Warhol, 1963 and 1965

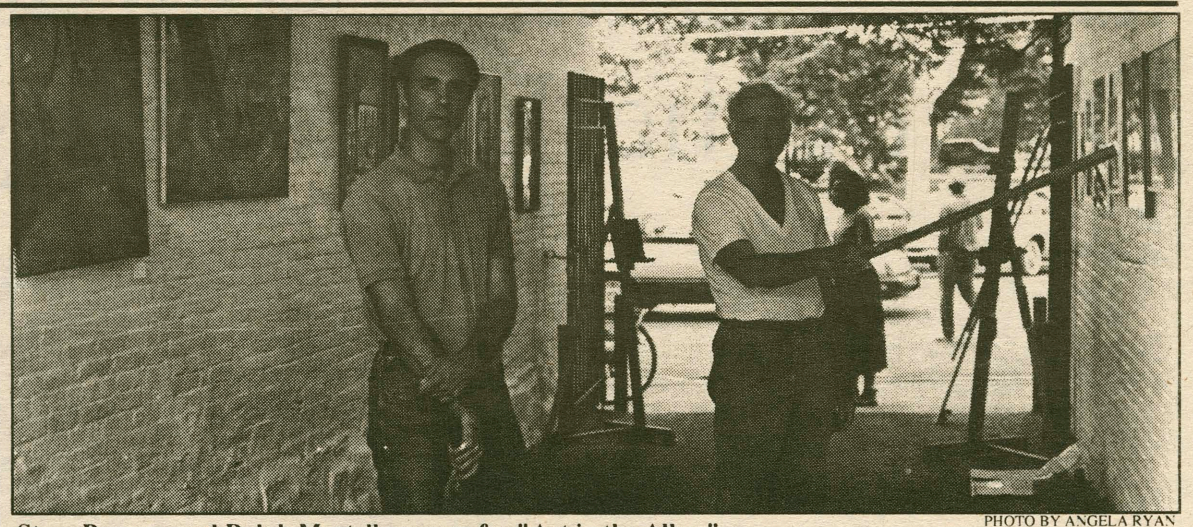
November 1-*Faces*. John Cassavetes, 1968

November 8-*Sophie's Place*. Larry Jordan in person, 1986

November 15-*Sink or Swim*. Friedrich in person, 1990

November 29-*Vinyl* and *Blow Job*. Andy Warhol, 1965 and 1963

December 6- *Privilege*. Yvonne Rainer, 1990



Steve Perrone and Ralph Martell prepare for "Art in the Alley."

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Don's Rok

36 College Street
853-8039

Labatt's "Blue" Monday
$1 Bottle

Wednesday SPLIT Night
Matt's and Genny, 2 for $1
OV, 2 for $1.25

Proper I.D. Required

Clinton Moving & Packaging Service
The Mr. Ship-it Shoppe

Shipping- From overnite letters up to 1,000 lbs.
Packaging- and crating any size any shape. High tech and high value, and its fully insured.
Moving- Local, long distance, and worldwide.
Storage- Clean and secure any amount any length of time.
Rentals- Authorized U-HAUL trucks and trailers.
Supplies- Many sizes of boxes, tape, peanuts, bubble wrap in stock.

GLOBAL VAN LINES

Route 12B, Clinton
853-5239 or 1-800-834-MOVE

Free Estimates

The Reading-Writing Center

is open for business in K-J 137!

Talk about your writing
Bounce ideas off someone
Get some feedback

Voluntary conferences are encouraged.
You do not need to be referred,
you just need to be interested.

Tutors Available
Monday, 1:00PM - 10:00PM
Tues.-Thurs., 10:00AM - 10:00PM
Friday, 10:00AM - 5:00PM
Saturday, 1:00PM-3:00PM
Sunday, 1:00PM - 10:00PM

Clinton gears up for the Fall Festival

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Garden Cafe

"We don't nickle and dime our customers with coupons. We have specials year round."

Monday: Gyro Night! Buy 1, Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
Tuesday: Buy Large 18" Pizza, Get One Free Topping
Wednesday: One Small 16" Pizza + 20 Wings = $9.99
Thursday: Buy One Large Sub, Get 2nd for 1/2 price

Every Order Made Fresh

853-4571

We Deliver

All Day -- 7 Days A Week!

The Quantitative Literacy Center

is open

204 Silliman

Ext. 4374

If you're taking introductory level courses in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.

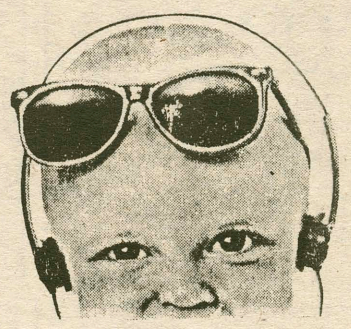
We're open Monday-Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Help is available as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Economics	Geology	Chemistry	Economics
Mathematics	Mathematics	Mathematics	Mathematics
			Psychology

Help is available on a drop-in basis and by appointment.

Baby Talk

David Carp & Manena Bishop
MUSIC CRITICS



Attention: Each week, five free coupons will be distributed through campus mail for the SKFS film of the week. Look for your free pass and come see the movie on us.

Going to see *Look Who's Talking* is about as comfortable as turning on your television and watching Three's Company. It is about as funny, too.

The movie is like going to a fast food restaurant and eating a cheeseburger, fries and a side order of sushi: the novel way in which Mikey and his cohorts are portrayed is one of the only interesting parts throughout the hackneyed plot.

The babies in *Look Who's Talking* are originally portrayed and extremely funny. Mikey, the illegitimate child of the protagonist (single) mother and antagonist (married) father, is an innocently child-like combination of Morris the cat and David from *Moonlighting*. One can guess that entails a mixture of good natured humor and obnoxiousness. Fortunately, we see much more of the former in Mikey.

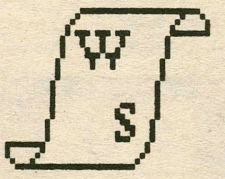
The movie features a small cast of infants too young to talk, but able to communicate to the audience through dubbed voices. The highlight occurs when Mikey is strolled down a city sidewalk and converses with a series of friends. There's one rather lengthy conversation between him and a ditzy girl who just had her curls cut off. It's quite humorous. We also enjoyed the sequence in which Mikey's mother dates a number of losers in her search for a father for Mikey.

The problems we have in reviewing the film is that it shouldn't be considered a film. It is entertaining and it does force up a few laughs, but it has virtually no cinematic merit. As mentioned, the plot was dug out of a grave. The temporal development was completely straightforward. During every scene of either romance or relatively serious dialogue, incredibly syrupy muzak played in the background. As in a Sunday night sitcom, there was one story to follow and that's it.

A recent trend in Hollywood is to make having a baby look like owning a Chia Pet — easy and fun. This movie, along with *She's Having a Baby*, *For Keeps* and *Three Men and a Baby* promotes bearing a child even when it is an unexpected pregnancy. Because all four movies end happily, reality is lost. None investigate any of the problems that can follow even a planned birth. It is as if all newborns are born into wealthy families, all parents are inhuman, and children, even when crying, are a joy to be around. These movies avoid dealing with financial problems and the anger that can develop from overworked, overstressed parents.

Writers' Block

Presence



Writers' Society

She had opened her eyes just long enough to see the clock; to see the clock and it. What was it? Rather than think, she tried to recall the time. It was four o'clock; the clock had read four, meaning it was morning. The daylight would still be grey, but the black of night had been diluted.

Four o'clock, and it was in the room with her.

She thought about opening her eyes again. Thought of slowly, barely relaxing the tightened muscles of her eyes just in case she needed to snap them shut quickly, just in case it was really there.

For years she had lived in the house feeling that there was something different about it, something setting it apart from other houses. For lack of better words, she described it as a spirit, a presence, and she wished, occasionally ached to make some kind of contact with it. She wanted to be touched, wanted something from across the unbridgeable span to reach out for her. Sometimes, as she had lain sleepless in her bedroom, she had heard the disquiet of the house, its melancholy. She had actually heard it, not in a soft moan of despair, but rather in the utter silence.

Now she couldn't decide. She couldn't decide if she should open her eyes, if it had been there to begin with, and how long it would wait while she tried to decide. How long had it been? Forever. Forever since she had opened her eyes, forever since her life had come to have no meaning except in relation to the presence.

Without having to look, she pictured the ruffled curtains hanging limply over the windows across from her bed. If that was all it had been... Then there would never have been anything other than her own hollowness filling the house all these years. And nothing more to fill it in the years to come: nothing more forever.

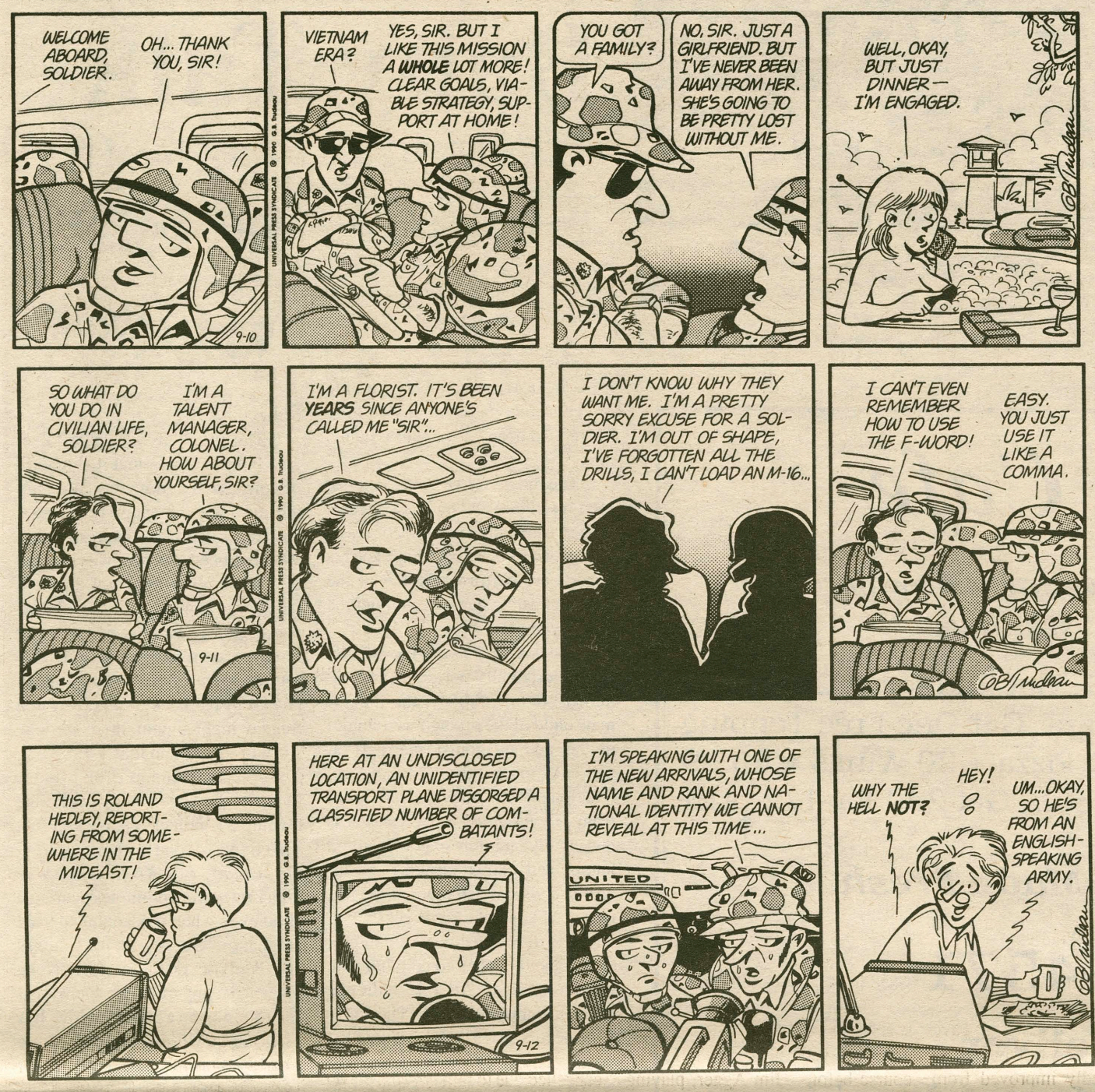
She had to know.

She opened her eyes again; just long enough to see the clock, four o'clock, to see the clock and it.

- Rebekah Sassi

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU


WELCOME ABOARD, SOLDIER.
OH... THANK YOU, SIR!
9-10
VIETNAM ERA?
YES, SIR. BUT I LIKE THIS MISSION A WHOLE LOT MORE! CLEAR GOALS, VIABLE STRATEGY, SUPPORT AT HOME!
YOU GOT A FAMILY?
NO, SIR. JUST A GIRLFRIEND. BUT I'VE NEVER BEEN AWAY FROM HER. SHE'S GOING TO BE PRETTY LOST WITHOUT ME.
WELL, OKAY, BUT JUST DINNER— I'M ENGAGED.
SO WHAT DO YOU DO IN CIVILIAN LIFE, SOLDIER?
I'M A TALENT MANAGER, COLONEL. HOW ABOUT YOURSELF, SIR?
9-11
I'M A FLORIST. IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE ANYONE'S CALLED ME "SIR"...
I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY WANT ME. I'M A PRETTY SORRY EXCUSE FOR A SOLDIER. I'M OUT OF SHAPE, I'VE FORGOTTEN ALL THE DRILLS, I CAN'T LOAD AN M-16...
I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER HOW TO USE THE F-WORD!
EASY. YOU JUST USE IT LIKE A COMMA.
THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY, REPORTING FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDEAST!
HERE AT AN UNDISCLOSED LOCATION, AN UNIDENTIFIED TRANSPORT PLANE DISGORGED A CLASSIFIED NUMBER OF COMBATANTS!
9-12
I'M SPEAKING WITH ONE OF THE NEW ARRIVALS, WHOSE NAME AND RANK AND NATIONAL IDENTITY WE CANNOT REVEAL AT THIS TIME...
UNITED
WHY THE HELL NOT?
HEY!
UM...OKAY, SO HE'S FROM AN ENGLISH-SPEAKING ARMY.

PETER, I'M SPEAKING TO TWO NEW ARRIVALS IN THE GULF TODAY— A RAW RECRUIT, AND A SEASONED RESERVIST! YOUR FIRST REACTIONS, GUYS!
WELL, IT'S A LITTLE WARM, BUT HEY, WE'RE HERE TO FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY AND AGAINST TYRANNY, AND THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GONNA DO!
9-13
GIMME A BREAK! WE'RE HERE FOR CHEAP OIL! WE'RE HERE SO WE DON'T NEED AN ENERGY POLICY! WE'RE HERE SO BUSH CAN DRIVE A BOAT SO OVERPOWERED IT'S FAVORED BY DRUG SMUGGLERS!
THAT'S... THAT'S AWFUL!
DON'T THEY BRIEF YOU GUYS?
VIVA LA DIFFERENCE, PETER!
HEY, SOLDIER! MIND IF I JOIN YOU?
PRETTY GRIM RATIONS, EH? OF COURSE, THIS IS A FEAST COMPARED TO THE FARE I DINED ON DURING THE SEVEN-DAY WAR! WE HAD TO PICK THE SCORPIONS OUT OF OUR STEW!
9-14
NOT THAT A FEW SCORPIONS WOULDN'T HAVE TASTED PRETTY GOOD DURING THE CIVIL WAR IN ANGOLA! AH, WELL, NO ONE EVER SAID IT WAS EASY BEING A WAR CORRESPONDENT!
ESPECIALLY IF YOU LOOK LIKE A DUCK HUNTER.
UM... RIGHT. ANY IDEA WHERE I CAN GET ONE OF THOSE HELMETS?
ANYBODY HEARD ANYTHING ABOUT DEPLOYMENT YET?
NOPE.
THE LID'S BEEN ON FOR WEEKS.
BUY
9-15
MAN, THAT'S THE WORST PART—NEVER KNOWING WHAT'S GOING ON! I REMEMBER THAT FROM 'NAM!
USE A CIGARETTE, MAN?
YEAH... YEAH, I COULD. I HAVEN'T SMOKED IN YEARS, BUT MAYBE IT'LL SETTLE MY NERVES. THANKS, BUDDY!
AIN'T WAR A BITCH?
OH, I DUNNO...

Personals

Ditto Dear,
We love you! Don't let the bad guys get you down.
Love,
The other Phi Sig Bundy gals

Jim,
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love,
Felicia

Marg and Dan,
Ready...Lick.
Cyn

K-
Missed you this week! Sorry, this has been the week from Hell! I love you.
B.

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 44, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope.
Thank you,
Jim Jeffers
Box B-38604
Florence, AZ 85232

R-Roomy,
Guess what I am? You're right, the worst ex-roomy in the world. Happy Birthday!!!!! Well, you know me...better late. Hope it was happy and that your teeth are ok. J.B.R.F.H. forever! (remember?)
J-Babe

To the NJ Bronco,
Look out thruway, here we come!
The Red Fox

Dear Sarah & Jenn,
You two sure know how to pick 'em! You really put a smile on my face. Thanks for being such great friends! You make the sun shine!
Love,
Jess

To the 2 A's, 2 J's, and M of W-J,
I'm afraid I'll have to miss out on a portion of the weekend saga. I want to hear it all — table for 6 on Sunday night across the street?!
The third J.

To the Senior Greek God,
I'm always the last to know. I can't believe you are going to leave me this semester, after all we've meant to each other. And I thought you were a sophmore! Woe's me...
Your pathetic junior

Princess,
As the year's overturn, it treks through snow
Warming the ice and drawing the ground hog,
Marching forward true, straight like an arrow
On through the driving rains and the dense fog.
Flowers begin to spring up all around.
In the sun's warmth which has become intense
And in the cool nights, marked by fireworks' sound.
Now on the beach, the soft white sand accents
The orange and red of the foliage.
As it passes through patches of pumpkins,
It offers thanks for now its long passage,
At its eternal end, rings the year in.
It is our love which has travelled so far
Through the year still as bright as the North Star.
Hir'd Hand

HiHo!
Good Luck on the exam. I'm glad you're here.
Hanky

Good luck Women's X-C,
Let's see ya' SCOOT!

Sports

Field Hockey Drops Opener to Hartwick

LYNNE O'SHAUGNESSY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 1990 season for the Hamilton women's field hockey team is finally underway.. The first game took place against Hartwick on September 11 at Love Field. Although this contest was a 1-0 loss for the Continentals, both coach and team members felt the squad looked good.

Hartwick's record was 1-1 coming into the game, and the match was "up for grabs," according to varsity coach Betsy Bruce. The Continentals performed well in the first half, but were unable to capitalize on penalty corners. Hartwick's defense was especially strong, and Hamilton just could not get the ball into the goal. Bruce emphasized her team's passing ability as improved from last year. Bruce did feel; however, the team tired in the second half. Captain and goalkeeper Suzanne "Sushi" Singer also added, "We lost our cool in the second half."

Please see **Field Hockey** on page 19

PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

The Hamilton College field hockey team lost to Hartwick 1-0 in its first game of the 1990 season.

Tennis Drops Two

The women's tennis team fell to St. Lawrence and Ithaca despite the fine play of several rookie athletes. **Story, page 19.**

Instant Replay for Golf

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With a fifth-place finish at the Elmira Invitational and a second-place finish at the Utica Kiwanis Invitational the 1990-91 season began exactly the same way as last year for the golf team. Going into the Williams Invitational this weekend, the team has a 20-5-1 record and a 317.5 stroke average. The linksters have been led so far by the 3M trio of Tim Murphy '92, Mark Milhench '93, and Marc Simon '94, with important contributions by Jim Agger '92 and Bruce Simon '91, but they have not yet scored as well as they want to.

The Elmira Invitational gave notice that the quality of Division III golf has markedly improved from previous years. Last Friday, the team was looking for perennial Division III powerhouse Rochester and Division II Gannon to give them the most competition at the Soaring Eagles Golf Course. Although Hamilton improved by 12 strokes over last year's results, they still could only finish in fifth place out of fifteen teams. St. Bonaventure led all competitors with a 307, followed closely by a much-improved Binghamton team at 311 and Rochester at 312. Oswego shocked the field with a 313, while Gannon and Hamilton tied at 318 and host Elmira had a 319. To show how much teams have improved, if the Continentals had shot 330, which was good enough for fifth place last year, they would have finished in 11th place this year.

Hamilton's score was impressive since four of the five linksters had never played the Soaring Eagles course before. Jim Agger, playing from the fourth spot, fired a team-leading 78, only four shots behind the medalist, Scott Crist of Alfred. Mark Milhench and Marc Simon, also newcomers to the Elmira course, followed close behind with 79 and 80, respectively, while captain Tim Murphy had an 81 and John Baumgard '92 had an 85. A combination of rainy and cold weather, as well as a three-hour van ride (made even longer by the key breaking off in the ignition in Clinton), kept the team from scoring to its full potential. But overall, Hamilton did very well for the first tournament of the season, finishing Friday with a 9-4-1 record.

Once again, the team came in second place at the Utica Kiwanis Invitational behind arch-rival Division I Colgate. After a victory over Colgate in a scrimmage at Seven Oaks on Saturday, the team was ready to play on Sunday—until the round was cancelled due to rain *after* the players had been drenched for an hour. But bright and early the next morning the

Please see **Golf** on page 19

SPEC SCOREBOARD

September 7-12

Golf (at Elmira Tournament)	5th
Potsdam Women's Soccer	3 1
St. Lawrence Women's Tennis	7 2
Ithaca Women's Tennis	5 4
Golf (at Utica Invitational)	2nd
Clarkson Men's Soccer	1 0
Albany Men's XCountry	19 40
Hartwick Men's XCountry	22 33
Women's XCountry Albany	18 44
Women's XCountry Hartwick	17 45
Hartwick Field Hockey	1 0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

Volleyball	10	16	14
MVCC of USVBA	15	18	16

Hamtech's young women's volleyball team proved competitive against a much more experienced local club team. The seniorless Continentals gained important experience to prepare them for NESCACs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Apple College Information Network

METS GAIN GROUND ON PIRATES:

The New York Mets downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of two-game series in New York. The Mets moved to within 2 1/2 games of the Pirates, who lead the National League East. David Cone (12-8) pitched a three-hitter. Dave Magadan drove in both runs with a first-inning double. The series concludes Thursday with right-handed aces Dwight Gooden, Doug Drabek facing off.

NEDERLANDER WILL BE RECOMMENDED:

Baseball's ownership committee will recommend to major league owners Thursday that Robert Nederlander be approved as general partner of the Yankees. Nederlander appeared before the ownership committee Wednesday, and, according to Commissioner Fay Vincent, "was impressive." "I think he will be approved," said Vincent of Nederlander who has been a limited partner with the Yankees.

HEARNS TO MANAGE HIMSELF:

Thomas Hearns, winner of five professional boxing titles under the management of Emanuel Steward, says he is dumping Steward and plans to manage himself. Hearns said he will hire former promoter Harold Smith of Los Angeles and boxing manager Dennis Rappoport of New York as advisers. Hearns cited personal and professional reasons for breaking with Steward.

Football Game-by-Game Previews

WILLIAMS

September 22
at Weston Field, 2:00 p.m.
Series Record: Williams, 19-5
Last Hamilton Victory: 1987, 17-6
Last Williams Victory: 1989, 16-6
1989: Ephmen, 16-6

Last Season: While the Continentals did manage to become the first team in over four games to score against Williams, two field goals by senior placekicker Nate O'Steen were not enough to overcome the Ephmen. In a game complicated by Hurricane Hugo, Williams claimed a 16-6 victory on a rushing touchdown by Dan Dwyer, a blocked punt return by Ted Rodgers, and a safety.

Season Outlook: The Hamilton sqaud opens the 1990 campaign against the Ephmen once again, this time at Weston Field in Williamstown on September 22. The Continentals are presented with the challenge of ending William's 13-game winning streak, the longest current streak in Division III. "This is quite a matchup for our first game of the season," Coach Frank noted. "Williams obviously has a lot of talent and excellent coaching. It should be a great game to watch."

COLBY

September 29
at Steuben Field, 1:30 p.m.
Seried Record: Hamilton, 8-2
Last Hamilton Victory: 1989, 27-10
Last Colby Victory: 1979, 42-12
1989: Continentals, 27-10

Last Season: Hamilton evened its record at 1-1 as Kieran Clair ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in a 27-10 victory over the White Mules. After Colby struck first on a 20-yard scoring pass, Clair ran in the first of his touchdowns and then threw a 37-yard strike to flanker Linsie Esau to make the score 14-7. A Colby field goal was answered by another Clair touchdown run and then a score by rookie fullback Tony Richardson to seal the win.

Season Outlook: The White Mules journey to Clinton this year to face off against Hamilton on September 29. The Continentals have defeated Colby six consecutive times, and this year Coach Frank hopes to see his team make it seven straight. "The score does not indicate how close the game was," he remarked, "Colby is a much improved team with excellent coaching. We will have to play a tough, physical game in order to pull out a victory."

BOWDOIN

October 6
at Whittier Field, 1:30 p.m.
Series Record: Even, 3-3
Last Hamilton Victory: 1989, 31-24
Last Bowdoin Victory: 1982, 10-7
1989: Continentals, 31-24

Last Season: Quarterback Kieran Clair sparkled yet again by connecting on 13 of 23 passes for 199 yards and four touchdowns in 31-24 win over Bowdoin. Tony Richardson also completed an impressive showing, carrying 26 times four 108 yards. Clair was named NESCAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week as well as to the ECAC Upstate New York Honor Roll for his offensive onslaught. Richardson earned NESCAC and ECAC Upstate New York Rookie of the Week accolades for his performance against the Polar Bears.

Season Outlook: Hamilton's 1989 win evened the series record at three wins for each team. This year's game takes place at often snow-covered Whitier Field in Brunswick, Maine, on October 6. A Continental Victory would give Hamilton four straight wins against Bowdoin and the Series lead. "While Bowdoin hasn't been able to beat us for the last couple of years, the games have been extremely close," said Coach Frank, "I expect nothing less than another tight contest with the Polar Bears."

TRINITY

October 13
at Steuben Field, 1:30 p.m.
Series Record: Trinity 12-11
Last Hamilton Victory: 1985, 30-6
Last Trinity Victory: 1989, 49-14
1989: Bantams, 49-14

Last Season: Hamilton's record fell to .500 again after the Bantams broke away from a 14-14 tie with five second-half touchdowns for a 49-14 victory. It was a game which was wholly uncharacteristic of Continental football. Hamilton gained the initial scoring advantage for the first time in 12 contests. Crumbling in the second-half, the team was unable to pull out the usual come from behind victory. The Continentals had not given up as many points as they did that afternoon since 1983, when Trinity handed Hamilton a 52-12 defeat.

Season Outlook: The Bantams have become somewhat of a nemesis for the Continentals in the past few years. But with this season's game taking place in the friendly confines of Steuben Field on Ocotber 13, the situation looks to be different. Commented Coach Frank, "Last year's game at Trinity was close at halftime, but then we seemed to lose our concentration. I think playing this year at home will help the team maintain its focus throughout the game."

Instant Replay

Golf from page 17

team tiptoed around the new ponds that suddenly appeared on the Cedar Lakes course and shot a 317. Colgate came in first with a 309, but Hamilton did get revenge on Oswego (319) and Binghamton (332), both of whom had defeated the Continentals on Friday. The linksters' second place finish out of thirteen teams raised their record for the fall season to 20-5-1.

Captain Tim Murphy and Bruce Simon led the Continentals with two 78s, tied for sixth in the field of 65 golfers. Murphy was only one over par after eleven holes, and was in position to win the tournament until the very end. Simon played with the medalist, Rick Gregson of Colgate, who shot a 74, and with four holes to play was only two shots behind him. "Rick was only a first-year, so I kept waiting for him to crack," he recalled, "I did instead." Marc Simon shot another 80, including a triple bogey on one of the easiest holes on the course, while Mark Milhench had 81 and Jamie Anders '93 had a 92. Again, each member of the team could have done better (just ask them), but as a whole the team played decently.

Coach Simon summed up the situation, "While we probably have yet to play to our potential, it is encouraging that we have done so well while not playing at our best." The time for not playing well had better end soon because the next three tournaments—at Williams, Skidmore, and Middlebury—pit the Continentals against some of the best teams of the Northeast, including Division I University of Maine, Division III powers Skidmore, Salem State and Rochester, and NESCAC rivals Williams, Amherst and Middlebury. Except for the ECAC Qualifier and Championship, these next three tournaments are the biggest of the fall season.

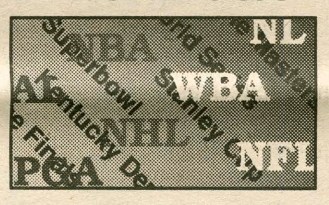
Raiders say, "L. A. is O-tay"

Gil Chorbajian
SPORTS EDITOR

BASEBALL: Since **Roger Clemens** was diagnosed with shoulder problems, the **Blue Jays** (76-66) have reeled off six straight wins to cut the **Red Sox**' lead in the AL East to 3 games. The **Pirates** (84-58) and the **Mets** (80-61) staged a two game showdown at Shea Stadium Wednesday and Thursday. Pittsburgh entered the series with a 3 1/2 game lead while the Mets had won nine in a row at home. In the NL West, the **Reds** (80-60) lead the **Dodgers** (74-67) by 6 1/2 games and have reduced their magic number to 16. It took five months, but the **A's** (89-51) have finally put away the **White Sox** (80-61) as Chicago has now fallen 9 1/2 games out of first place. ... Cincinnati's **Norm Charlton** is 6-3 with a 1.84 ERA since being moved into the starting rotation. ... The **Rangers' Bobby Witt** (15-9) had his twelve game winning streak snapped by the **Yankees** Tuesday night. It was the righthander's first loss since June 17. ... Mets third baseman **Howard Johnson** has made only one error in thirty-four games since replacing **Kevin Elster** at shortstop.

NFL: **Jim Kelly** (28-37, 283 YDS) completed his first fourteen passes of the year leading the **Bills** to a 26-10 win over the **Colts**. The **Cowboys** won their first home game since September 25, 1988, as they defeated the **Chargers** 17-14. The defending champion **49ers** opened their season with a 13-12 victory over the **Saints** despite a dismal offensive performance. **Jerry Glanville**'s debut in Atlanta opened to rave reviews with the **Falcons** forcing five turnovers in a 47-27 thrashing of the **Oilers**. ... **Joe Montana** has never lost a game in the Superdome; his record is a perfect 9-0. ... The **Raiders** signed a twenty year lease to stay in the LA Memorial Coliseum. Managing General Partner **Al Davis**' decision was made easy when the city agreed to make 145 million dollars worth of renovations.

Pro Beat



TRIVIA: What is the nickname of the **University of Delaware** sports teams?

PICK OF THE WEEK: **Packer** quarterback **Anthony Dilweg** (20-32, 248 YDS, 3 TD) did one of the best **Bart Starr** impressions I have ever seen last week. Unfortunately, I picked the **Rams** to win the ball game handily. This week I am going with the **Lions** (-3) to burst Atlanta's bubble in the Silverdome.
Record to Date: 0-1.

ELSEWHERE: (#5) **BYU** jumped 11 spots in the national rankings after defeating previous number one (#10) **Miami** 28-21. The defeat vaults **Notre Dame** to the top ranking in the country. The Irish should have their hands full this week when they host (#4) **Michigan** in South Bend. ... **Pete Sampras** became the youngest male to win the U.S. Open this century by whipping **Andre Agassi** 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. ... Former **Loyola Marymount** head coach, **Paul Westhead**, was named to replace the deposed **Doug Moe** as head coach of the **Denver Nuggets**.

TRIVIA ANSWER: **Fightin' Blue Hens**

Football Game Previews

MIDDLEBURY

October 20
at Porter Field, 1:30 p.m.
Series Record: Middlebury, 20-12
Last Hamilton Victory: 1989, 21-17
Last Middlebury Victory: 1985, 24-17
1989: Continentals, 21-17

Last Season: Junior Kieran Clair led Hamilton to a fourth consecutive Rocking Chair Classic victory over the Panthers, 21-17. Clair, who accounted for 305 of the Continentals' 442 yards, was named ECAC Offensive Player of the Week and NESCAC Tri-Offensive Player of the Week. He completed 13 of 26 passes for 209 yards and rushed for an additional 96. Safety Rick Meyers held off Middlebury's fourth quarter surge with an inteception and was named NESCAC Freshman of the Week for his efforts.

Season Outlook: The Continentals travel to Porter Field in Middlebury, VT, on October 20 for this year's matchup, when the Panthers will try to regain the coveted Rocking Chair. While Middlebury has not beaten Hamilton since 1985, the Panthers do lead the series by a 20-12 margin. "The fact that Middlebury almost came back against us last year gives me a reason to believe that this season's game will be just as hard fought," noted Coach Frank.

WESLEYAN

October 27
at Steuben Field, 1:30 p.m.
Series Record: Wesleyan, 9-8-1
Last Hamilton Victory: 1989, 13-7
Last Wesleyan Victory: 1970, 25-22
1989: Continentals, 13-7

Last Season: It was not explosive offense but stifling defense that brought Hamilton to a 13-7 win over the Cardinals in 1989. The Continentals' lone touchdown originated from the most unlikely of sources, on a 57-yard interception return by linebacker Rick Mershon. This defensive performance also featured standout right end John Knapp, who sacked Wesleyan quarterback Dave D'Onfrio 4 1/2 times and then forced and recovered a fumble to set the decisive field goal. The 6' 1", 220 lb. senior caused an additional fumble and an interception as well, and he earned NESCAC Co-Defensive Player of the Week and ECAC Honor Roll accolades for his performance. Rookie Mike Spence further frustrated the Cardinal attack by intercepting two passes and deflecting two others.

Season Outlook: The Continentals enjoy a five-game winning streak and a six game unbeaten streak vs. Wesleyan, but they still need a win in 1990 to even the series record at 9-9-1. This year's contest takes place at Steuben Field on October 27. "Even though we've done fairly well against Wesleyan since I've been here, it's a game that will always be close," asserted Coach Frank.

TUFTS

November 3
at Zimman Field, 1:00 p.m.
Series Record: Even, 3-3
Last Hamilton Victory: 1988, 24-23
Last Tufts Victory: 1989, 30-28
1989: Jumbos, 30-28

Last Season: A late Hamilton comeback led by Kieran Clair's 289 all-purpose yards fell just two points shy of a deadlock in a 30-28 loss to Tufts. A pair of touchdowns in the final 1:53 of the contest erased the Jumbo's 16 point lead, but an unsuccessful two-point conversion spelled the difference. Clair hit Linsie Esau with a 46-yard scoring bomb to cap a 74-yard, five play drive which mad the score 30-20. After the failed two point attempt and a recovered onside kick, Clair pushed five yards into the end zone at 0:55. Clair ran again for the conversion, but another onside kick was unsuccessful and Tufts gained the first down to end the game at 30-28.

Season Outlook: The Continentals journey to Zimman Field in Medford, MA, on November 3 for the 1990 Hamilton-Tufts matchup. This series, like that with Bowdoin, is also knotted at 3-3, giving this year's game extra significance. Added Coach Frank, "As can be seen from the series record, the Hamilton-Tufts matchup seems to go either way with each new season. It will be another close game that will be hard fought until the final gun."

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 6-6	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 2-10 Semester to Date: 2-10	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 5-7	Tim Ford *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Dave Armstrong (8-4)	Geoff Engler *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: John Baumguard (9-3)
NFL					
Chicago at Green Bay 9/16	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Chicago	Green Bay
New England at Indianapolis 9/16	Indianapolis	New England	Indianapolis	New England	Indianapolis
Buffalo at Miami 9/16	Miami	Buffalo	Miami	Buffalo	Buffalo
Cleveland at NY Jets 9/16	NY Jets	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
LA Rams at Tampa Bay 9/16	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Rams	Rams	Rams
Atlanta at Detroit 9/16	Atlanta	Atlanta	Detroit	Atlanta	Atlanta
Kansas City at Denver 9/17	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Denver
CFA					
Michigan at Notre Dame 9/15	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame
Michigan State at Syracuse 9/15	Michigan State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Michigan State	Syracuse
Pittsburgh at Oklahoma 9/15	Oklahoma	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Colorado at Illinois 9/15	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Illinois	Colorado
Florida at Alabama 9/15	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Florida	Florida

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

In Bold Move, Raiders Chose L.A. Over Clinton

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

Despite recent rumors that Raiders owner Al Davis was negotiating with the Clinton school board officials in hopes of building a multi-million dollar sports complex on the grounds at Clinton Central High School in an effort to relocate the team in the quaint, upstate New York town, Davis announced this week that the (Fill in the City of Your Choice) Raiders would remain in Los Angeles. Davis reportedly signed a twenty-year deal with the Los Angeles Coliseum, which leads this reporter to question whether it was a twenty-year deal consisting of merely twenty one-year deals with renegotiation options each year.

Part-time Raiders running back Bo Jackson, who seems to have as many homes as the Raiders, couldn't be reached for comment, but a source close to Jackson was quoted as saying, "Bo don't know stadium renegotiations." Apparently Jackson was seen leaving Davis' office this week, and unconfirmed reports in the National Inquirer state that Jackson was carrying documents concerning a possible Chiefs for Raiders deal. In the deal the Chiefs would get the Los Angeles Coliseum, Quarterback Jay Schroeder and a draft pick, and the Raiders would become the tenants at Arrowhead Stadium. Davis turned down the deal, saying only that Schroeder "is too valuable an asset to give up."

On Tuesday Willie Gault was in Lake Placid supposedly trying out for the U.S. Olympic bobsled team, but his real mission was more sinister. After setting a trial record with Edwin Moses and 225 lb. softball player Bubba Womack, Gault headed for the elite and over-priced Hamilton College. A source close to Sports Information Director Thomas D. Brush Jr. said that Gault was in town to negotiate a concessions contract with Hallmark Food Service for the planned Alexander Hamilton Stadium in downtown Clinton. Evidently the deal fell through when Hallmark admitted that it couldn't meet the standards of gourmet ballpark cuisine.

O.K. the Raiders weren't really considering moving to Clinton, but with Al Davis running the team the idea doesn't seem so absurd. It is not unlike the absurdity which New Yorkers witness every year with George Steinbrenner (that's the first and last time his name will ever appear in this column). No, in New York the fans have never had to worry about their team moving, but the ex-tyrant ran the team into the ground with little regard for the fans. Al Davis has also consistently shown disrespect to his fans in both Oakland and Los Angeles. Only in 1984 when Robert "U-Haul" Irsay packed up the Baltimore Colts overnight and headed for Indianapolis in a world record convoy had a city been more humiliated than Oakland.

Davis masquerades the Raiders as a team of "Tradition and Excellence"—apparently he forgot about the tradition when he left Oakland in 1982. At one time Al Davis knew about tradition and excellence, today he knows about money and greed. He got into a mammoth legal dispute with the LA Coliseum over luxury boxes. Hello, uh Mr. Davis, excuse me sir—what do luxury boxes have to do with tradition and excellence. Davis is the nineties executive; he'll swear his allegiance to whatever city will put a little extra lining in his pockets.

The Raiders last won a Super Bowl in 1983 and haven't sniffed a championship since then, but nevertheless fans in Los Angeles have been supportive of the Raiders. Football fans are like that, they'll support their home team even if it is the Tampa Bay Buccaneers or the New England Patriots. Unfortunately for the football fan, fan support means nothing to owners like Al Davis if there is another dollar to be made in another city.

The sad thing is that the NFL does nothing to protect its fans. Davis stayed in Los Angeles this year, but would Paul Tagliabue have intervened if Davis had chosen Oakland? Probably not, because the Prince of Perfect Precedent Pete Rozelle has allowed teams to hop from city to city on a mere whim, and Tagliabue would never reverse one of Pete Rozelle's precedents.

Just because Oakland and Baltimore were allowed to relocate at one time that does not mean that it is divine law forever. Now that the Raiders have finally agreed to make Los Angeles their Home of the Month, Paul Tagliabue should step in and set forth restrictions to prevent such moves in the future. A team should not be bound forever to a city, but if the city supports the team and the team isn't losing money, then that team shouldn't have the option to relocate based on a whim.

This problem isn't unique to football. Last year George and Gordon Gund, owners of the Minnesota North Stars, essentially blackmailed the NHL. They threatened to move the North Stars to San Jose or San Francisco.

The NHL Board of Governors responded by giving the Gunds' a "sweetheart deal." The Gunds would be allowed to sell the North Stars thus allowing the team to remain in Minneapolis, and the Gunds would be given rights to a San Jose expansion team which will begin play in the 1991-92 season. Appeasing greedy owners is no solution either.

If leagues can't protect their fans from these tyrants, then they'll lose their fans. Fans have put up with rising ticket prices, rising concession prices, strikes, costly cable sports channels, but fans will not put up with musical franchises. The Raiders' motto "Tradition and Excellence" is a good one, it's too bad Al Davis doesn't take it seriously. It's time that he did. And it's time to protect the fans.

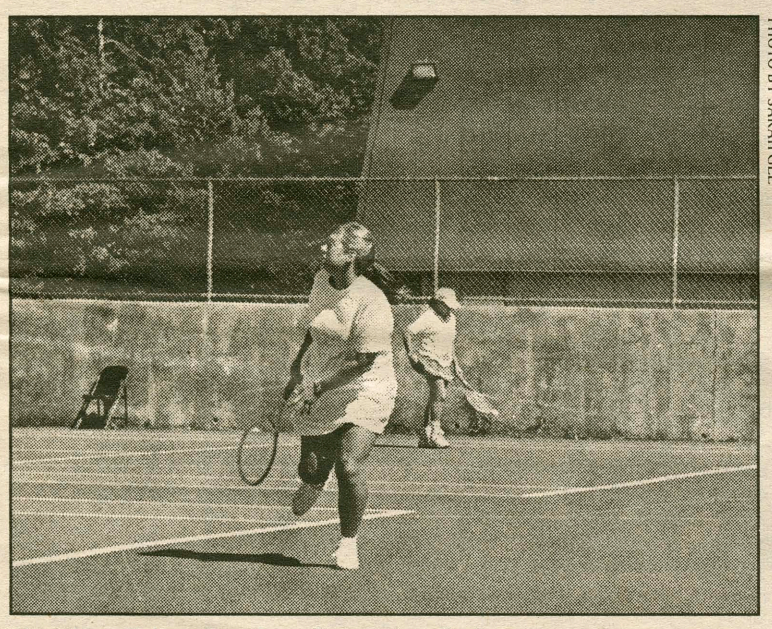


PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Hamilton College tennis action against St. Lawrence.

Tennis Falls, Rookies Show Promise

DAVID PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It was a short but sweet thrill of victory, and now this group must succumb to the agony of defeat. I am not talking about the victims of Samprass, but rather the proud members of the Hamilton College women's tennis team. Their taste of victory was shortened quite rudely last weekend by the pungency of defeat, as the women of St. Lawrence downed Hamilton 7-2.

Referring to Saturday's home meet versus the Saints, Coach Kelley McElroy said, "With four returning letter-winners, they were a more experienced team. We have only two returning veterans and thus lack the experience because we are a much younger team. Eight of the girls are new to this level of play and show a little bit of timidity when playing. But some of the new players are really showing some talent, and the future looks very bright for them." Among others, Coach McElroy is referring to first-year sensation Julie Tignor, who McElroy describes as "... having a good mental game, being a good fighter, and handling the pressure quite well." In fact, Julie has yet to lose a match this year, and has played three tiebreakers, winning all three. As for the number one and two players, Katrinka Suydam and Kristen Markello, they are off to a slow start, but McElroy feels these veterans are merely re-adapting to the competition.

The agony of defeat was once again pressed upon the Hamilton team when they traveled to Ithaca on Monday to take on the Bombers. Although the matchup was on a more equal level, Ithaca managed to squeak out a victory by the score of 5-4. McElroy explained, "We were missing our number two player (Markello) and lost Julie [Tignor] for doubles due to a strained muscle." Forced to step in against Ithaca were Joanna Taylor and Denise Uyar who, according to McElroy, were "outstanding" in their replacement roles and showed signs of real potential. Overall, the loss to the Bombers was a disappointment for the Continentals, but at the same time it was a good opportunity to judge the potential of the team.

When asked to comment on the season so far, Coach McElroy replied, " It's hard when you have a couple of losses at the beginning of the season, but I know that the players of capable of winning. They seem to be tense and fall behind quickly. I know that they will relax down and eventually play to their capabilities." The next meets will be home against William Smith on Saturday, away at Union on Tuesday, and away at Lemoyne on Wednesday. According to the Coach, the team has a great chance of picking up some victories. All of these teams are on the same level as Hamilton's.

The deciding factors are going to be "who ever is better prepared, and whether or not the girl's can get their mental games in order." Now that the U.S. is over, the women's team would be very appreciative of a captive audience as they host William Smith at 1:00 on Saturday.

Potsdam Beats Women's Soccer

MURAT OZVARDAR
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's varsity soccer team opened its season with a 3-1 loss to Potsdam on the eighth of September. Hamilton's lone goal was scored by Mandy Geib in the second half. After the match coach Don Bellefeuille commented about the shape of his new soccer team: "We have a very young team, and the Potsdam match was the first time that our players were competing

Please see **Soccer** on page 20

Field Hockey Week

Field Hockey from page 17

Captain Tracy Turnbull played an excellent game at sweep for the first half, and center midfield towards the end. "It was an even game," commented Turnbull. Senior Pam Johnson played well, almost scoring on an extremely close shot. "Pam made good connections throughout the game," commended Bruce. Sophomore Kerry O'Malley displayed beautiful skill in her stickwork abilities, and because of Hartwick's solid defense she was denied many scoring opportunities. Bruce and team members felt the team looked especially strong for this point in the season.

With new coach Shelley Falen, the Junior Varsity team is off a great start, beating Hartwick 1-0 this week. The lone goal was scored by sophomore Alison Porter, coming off a well-executed penalty corner in the first half. The Continentals displayed excellent passing and a solid defense. A good overall effort was provided by the players. Coach Falen expressed, "I'm pleased with the progress."

The next game for the enthusiastic women's team will take place Saturday, September 15 on the turf at 12:00. The team will go against their main rival William Smith, and it should be an exciting one. Please come and support them!!

PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

Field Hockey action versus Hartwick.

XCountry Enjoys Successful Week

Scott T. Shipley
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's and women's cross country teams started off their season with a busy week. Both travelled to Colgate last Saturday for a preseason invitational. On Tuesday, the teams travelled to Albany, for a tri-meet against Hartwick and SUNY Albany.

The womens team was extremely successful on a hot and humid afternoon, defeating Hartwick 17-45 and defeating SUNY Albany 18-44. Ginger Taylor '92 won the 5-kilometer race in a time of 19:27.7. She was followed by Senior Lara Handsfield, who finished in a time of 19:41.4. Rounding out Hamiltion's top five runners were team captain Bonnie Hiatt '91 (4th overall), Betsy Nathan '91 (6th overall), and Carol Cowling '91 (7th overall). The women's squad is looking very strong according to Taylor, who noted, "We have the makings of an excellent team.'

The men's team experienced a pair of tough losses, falling to a competitive Albany team 19-40 and losing to Hartwick 22-33. First-year Josh Neudorfer paced the Hamilton squad with a 4th-place finish on the 8-kilometer course, with a time of 27:50.4. He was followed by Nick Armstrong '91, and John Werner '92, who finished 10th and 11th respectively. Also in Hamilton's top five were Joe Salvatore '94 (17th overall), and Scott Shipley '93 (20th overall).

"There were two factors affecting our below-average performance," said Neudorfer, Hamilton's top finisher. "The heat and humidity, and the fact that our team is training towards the end of the season." Senior runner Nick Armstrong was not concerned about the pair of losses. "The team shows a lot of potential," commented the experienced senior, "We will improve substantially before the end of the season."

With seven first-years on the men's squad and four on the women's team, Hamilton has years of success and improvement to look forward to. Both teams will host state powers Colgate and the University of Rochester on Saturday.

Women's Soccer

Soccer from page 19

in an official game. The first half of the game was more like a scrimmage. In the second half, which we started down 2-0, our team performed much better. We had many opportunities; but we missed all but one." Bellefeuille added, "The Potsdam match was a good chance for our players to get to know each other better and get accustomed to playing with one another." The Varsity team's second match is on Saturday, September 15th against Keuka at home.

Two days after the Varsity team's match, the Hamilton JV team played against Herkimer County Community College at home. HCCC, with the goals of Barb Verdoliva (2) and Stacy Towne, outscored Hamilton 3-1. K. K. Hall scored the lone goal (0-1) for Hamilton on an assist from Beth Merle. Goalie Holly Williams had a total of 17 saves during the contest. HCCC players Celeste Warner and Robin Reddington had one assist each. Overall, the HCCC team outshot the Continentals 24-16.

Clarkson Nips Blue Booters 1-0

Bob Baggio
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton men's soccer team opened their season on Tuesday with a disappointing 1-0 road loss to the Clarkson Green Knights. It was the third straight year that the Continentals have been shut out in their opening contest. But true fans of the mighty Blue know not to despair; the best of the season is yet to come.

Hamilton entered the game with only two weeks of training under their belts as opposed to their already seasoned and crisp opponents. Speculation that this could be the best squad Coach von Schiller has ever had was heard early in pre-season. However, other than a 4-1 win in a scrimmage against a weak community college, the Continentals' have not played anywhere near well enough to back their #10 pre-season state ranking, nor have they shown the intensity and drive of last year's team. The first half against Clarkson illustrated this point.

The opening 45 minutes saw the Green Knights stretching an unorganized Continental defense all over the field. The game's only goal came in the 25th minute when a Clarkson striker found himself unmarked in front of the goal and short-hopped home the game winner past keeper Tom Bacon. Hamilton players saw little time with the ball in their possession and were lucky to be facing only a 1-0 defecit at intermission.

Although Clarkson dominated the first half, the Continentals came alive in the second half and by the end of the game controlled the tempo. Outside backs Dave Scott and Joe Falcone and stopper Jeff Schraver made valuable offensive contributions as they began to support the Blue attack. Strikers Stephen Schlagenhauff, Chris Fauci, and Chris Green pressured and threatened the opponent's goal coming away with several near misses. Playing with only three midfielders because they were down a goal, Steve Berkeley, Michael Madero, and Mark Donohue, took turns making dangerous runs through the Green Knights' defense. However, poor finishing and lack of composure in the offensive third plagued the Continentals just as it has in the past two seasons.

Hamilton squares off Saturday against perenial powerhouse Williams. Ranked 15th in the national pre-season polls, the Ephmen are going to have to prove their status against a very animated, psyched, von Schillerized squad. The Blue defense (that is, all eleven players) will need to be at the top of their game; and look for scoring success being contingent upon the players supporting the counter-attack. Hamilton has yet to score against Williams in recent history. Match time is 2:30 on Love Field. All fans, whether or not you have ever watched a Blue soccer match, are encouraged to attend. Support is needed to show that there is something wrong with an Ephman (?) on the Rug of Love. More precisely, purple cows don't belong on hard, green turf!

Football Game Previews

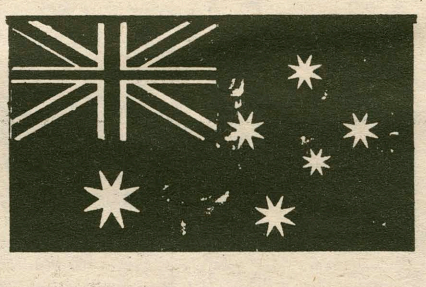
UNION

November 10)
at Stueben Field, 1:00 p.m.
Series Record: Union 44-38-12
Last Hamilton Victory: 1987, 17-7
Last Union Victory: 1989, 34-0
1989: Dutchmen, 34-0

Last Season: The Continentals would not be spoilers in Union's 13-1 Division III Runner-up 1989 season. Hamilton was shut out by its arch-rival 34-0 after losing five key players to injury prior to the contest including Kieran Clair and Clay Deniger. A lineup of reserves faced off against a 9-0 Dutchman squad which ranked in the top ten nationally in several offensive and defensive categories, and the result was predictable. Hamilton did succeed by limiting the potent Union attack to just seven points in the second half, behind the 13 tackles of Rick Jones.

Season Outlook: The Continentals look for the home field advantage and a healthy roster when Union visits Steuben Field on November 10. The Dutchmen hold a 44-38-12 lead in the series, but this season's game takes on added meaning since 1990 marks the 100th anniversary between the two schools. Union beat Hamilton 26-10 in their first matchup, during the Continentals' inaugural season of 1890. "Even though Union seems to be on a terrific hot streak," said Coach Frank, "the tradition and rivalry of these contests always gets both sides fired up equally. This should be a great game."

Study Abroad in Australia Britian Ireland New Zealand



Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1990-91 programs for undergraduate studies in Australia, Ireland, New Zealand at 4:00PM on Tuesday, 18 September in 222 Kirner-Johnson.

Opportunities

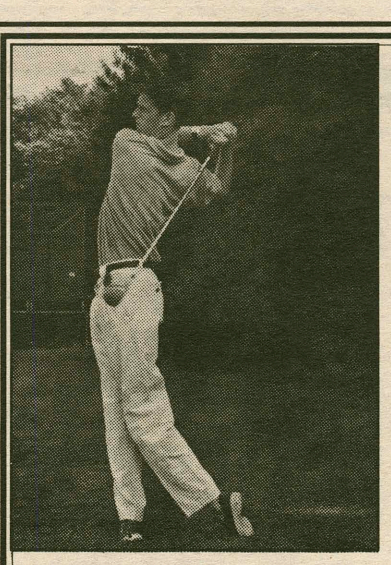
Australia
at 10 universities
Great Britian
at 16 universities
INSTEP, Cambridge/London.
Ireland at 3 universities,
New Zealand at 2 universities

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Sept 14	Sept 15	Sept 16	Sept 17	Sept 18	Sept 19	Sept 20
Football							
Men's Soccer		Williams 2:30				Union 3:30	
Women's Soccer		Keuka 2:00					Wm. Smith 4:00
Men's XCountry		Colgate 1:00					
Women's XCountry		Colgate 1:00					
Field Hockey		Wm. Smith 12:00			Union 3:30		
Women's Tennis		Wm. Smith 12:00			Union 3:30	LeMoyne 3:30	
Volleyball		NESCACs 9 am			SUNY Utica 6:00		
Golf		Williams Invitational 1:00	Williams Invitational 1:00				

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Jim Agger

THIS WEEK:

	Place	Rounds	Score
Agger	4th	1	78

At the Golf Team's opening tournament, the Elmira Invitational, junior Jim Agger led the team to a fifth-place finish by firing a 78.

Agger's round was tops on the Continental Squad, and was good enough for a fourth-place finish overall. His round included two birdies, no double bogeys, and an impressive 31 putts.

Last year Jim struggled with his game, but over the summer he found the consistency that Coach Simon was looking for. "I really worked hard on my game this summer. I quit my job in July to devote every day to working on my game, " said the resident of Bethlehem, PA.

Congratlations, Jim, you are The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Ginger Taylor

Ginger finished first on Albany's 5-kilometer course with a time of 19:27.7 as the cross country team beat the Great Danes 18-44 and Hartwick 17-45.

Doug Goudie

Doug exhibited his handicapping prowess in Week 1 of Beat the "Experts" by posting the second-worst record in the history of the competition (2-10).

TANK McNAMARA®

TANK McNAMARA® **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

THE MEMORY OF HIS FIRST REGULAR-SEASON-GAME HUDDLE WILL STICK WITH A ROOKIE FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE.
MILLAR/HINDS
MR. MONTANA, CAN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?
KID, YOU HAD ALL PRE-SEASON TO DO THIS.
AND WOULD YOU WRITE "$13,000,000" AFTER IT?
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO START ME? YOU'RE GOING TO BUST MY CHOPS IN FRONT OF MY OWN KID?
MANAGER
ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS BEING THE MANAGER OF THE FIRST FATHER-SON TEAM IN BASEBALL?
9-11 MILLAR/HINDS
WILL THE RELATIONSHIP BE TEAMMATE-TEAMMATE OR FATHER-SON?
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MILLAR/HINDS
9-12
DAD, CAN I BORROW THE BATTING HELMET?
YOU MAKE $1.5 MILLION A YEAR MORE THAN I DO. BUY YOUR OWN BATTING HELMET!
HEY, BATTER UP. OK?

ISN'T THAT GEORGE STEINBRENNER DOWN THERE?
YEP. THE BASEBALL COMMISSIONER SAYS HE HAS TO SIT IN REGULAR SEATS JUST LIKE AN ORDINARY FAN.
WELL, NOT QUITE LIKE AN ORDINARY FAN.
MILLAR/HINDS
9-13
FACED WITH THE LOSS OF THE PGA TOUR, ALL-WHITE COUNTRY CLUBS ARE SCRAMBLING TO RECRUIT MINORITIES.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MILLAR/HINDS 9-14
BLACK? UPPER MIDDLE CLASS? PLAY GOLF? CALL THIS NUMBER NOW! 71?
BETTER THAN CIGARETTE AND LIQUOR ADS.
IF ESU MOVES OUT, OUR CONFERENCE WON'T SURVIVE! WE GOTTA PUT BOTTOMS IN THOSE SEATS IN THE FOOTBALL STADIUM! CODE BLUE! RED ALERT!
VINE-COVERED UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS
MILLAR/HINDS
9-15
DRILLER BILL, THIS UNIVERSITY DOES NOT EXIST FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF ITS FORMER STUDENTS.
WANNA BET?

THE BEST WAY TO GET FROM HERE TO THERE IS HERE

- Computerized Air Reservations
- Cruise & Group Department
- Corporate/Executive Travel Services
- Car Rentals
- AAA Escorted Tours
- Special Group Cruise AAA Discounts
- Amtrak Tickets
- Eurail Passes
- NO FEE Traveler's Checks
- Hotel/Motel Accommodations
- International Driving Permits
- AAA International Tour Books

AAA Travel Agency

Hamilton College Branch
located in the Bristol Campus Center
Annette Sellitti- Branch Manager
Dawn Vatalaro- Travel Agent
Hours- 8:30am- 5:00pm, Mon-Fri.
859-4555

Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Monday, September 17

Su Shaozhi, Visiting Professor, Bradley Institute for Democracy and Public Values will speak on "The Impact of the Drastic Change in the Soviet Union and East European Countries on China" at 8 pm in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

ROMA PIZZERIA

Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

Come in and experience our great tasting food and friendly staff. Show your college ID and we'll give you 10% off your order. Great food and friendly service is what has made ROMA'S Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria!

Call us for the fastest delivery in town.
WE DELIVER NIGHTLY 'TIL 2 AM.

Call 853-ROMA or 853-3931

Located at 1 Taylor Ave.
(behind Nice-N-Easy
on Utica St.)

Hours:
Mon. - Sat. 11am - 2 am
Sunday 4 pm - 1 am

Emergency Medical Technicians x4000
24 hrs./ day

Tickle's

Formerly The Key Hole Lounge

Presents

Football Specials

$1.25
Bottled Molson
Molon Canadian, Red, Dry, Goldon, and Light

$1
Dr. McGillicuddy's Shots

Sunday: Noon-8pm
Monday: 8pm-1am

Watch Your Favorite Football Teams on Tick's New Satellite Dish!!

VINCENT'S
N.Y. PIZZA & HEROS
CHENANGO AVE., CLINTON
853-6117

Attitudes

The Middle East in Limbo

Caught in the vestiges of Imperialism.

ANDREW METZ

Last week's *Spectator* featured a number of articles on the crisis in the Middle East. Unfortunately, all but Professor Blackwood's piece fail to recognize the inherent complexity of United States military intimidation directed towards President Saddam Hussein and incorporate into their arguments the sordid tale of the Western modernization project.

In a larger and more conclusive essay I would attempt to reconcile many of the present political issues with an enlightened view of the vast area we call the Middle East. I do claim that there are some "truths" that need to be asserted before there can be intelligent discourse on the American deployment of over 100,000 military personnel in Saudi Arabia. Alas. I will continue the less heroic, but substantial task that Professor Blackwood began last week.

1. As Westerners, people of Anglo-Saxon origins, we are almost completely subsumed in our perspective and values by what Edward Said has termed, 'Orientalism.' In short, Orientalism refers to a deep-rooted system of beliefs or framework for a perspective that views the Orient as "other." This Orientalist perspective is based on Imperialist ideology and Western values, with little regard for the indigenous traits of the "Orient."

1.1 The term "Middle East" is a product of colonial reference to the "strange and backward" lands between East and West. The name is clearly an imposition that highlights the "otherness" of the inhabitants of the land. The twelve countries that comprise what we call the Middle East are far from an inert body of lazy, and dirty and religiously fanatical people.

2. Likewise the term "Arab" is too vague to justify its reference to the peoples of the religiously tumultuous Near East (read: **near** to the civilized Western countries of Europe or Middle East; slightly better than Purgatory but less desirable than Brixton, Birmingham or the Bronx.)

2.1 No study of why we insist on enforcing international law in the Middle East, while simultaneously fueling the de-Islamicizing of, and tensions in, Muslim culture, should ignore the centrality of religion to the 'Arab' world, whether Christian or Islamic.

2.2 Here is the eye opener: Islam and Capitalism most often work towards antithetical goals. From a western perspective, the Arab and Muslim modes of production, their socio-cultural and religious system that is based on submission to God, praise for merchants and communalism not to be confused with socialism, seem backward and unmotivated. Our technology, our economics and our religious life make it all too easy to rationalize the deadly Western modernization project in less developed countries of the world. This project has been manifested in the Western colonization of Palestine, our extensive investment in the 'Arab' oil industry, and most potently in the consumerism that plagues the Orient. These moves presuppose common goals between East and West and justify Western "help" for "struggling" Eastern nations.

2.3 Iraqis, Saudis, Kuwaitis and Moroccans are among the many locked in a relationship with the United States in particular that fuels a vicious destruction of their traditional culture. Blue jeans, Coca Cola and Marlboros have become essential goods not for the survival of these people, but for the bolstering of an image of independence and modernity instilled in them through years of blatant colonialism. Again Said shows the complexity of Islamdom and Americanism: for now in the post-Imperialist post-Cold War era both parent and child participate in the worsening confusion in this area.

3. Let's retreat. The United States has a massive display of force in Saudi Arabia under the pretense of protecting our oil interests and defending our allies but as many have shown, the suspension of oil from Iraq and Kuwait needn't paralyze our country.

3.1 No theory of "isms" can justify Hussein's disregard for international law. Should the United States bear the sole responsibility of enforcing law in the Middle East? When does our sense of Imperial duty conflict with the reality that a course of Americanization perpetuates the instability of the Middle East?

3.2 We must realize that we are no longer able physically or ideologically to fuel the "do-gooder" image beyond crude economics and materialism. Democracy is developing around the world, not little Americas. Previously strong Western Imperialism has been reduced to a more subtle form—not direct rule but passive and often negative influence that has become an integral part of Western and Eastern self-identities.

The "Orient" both Far and Near must rep-

Please see **Imperialism** on page 26

A tyrant rises from humble origins.

BRIAN MONGILLO

In 1937 a peasant couple gave birth to a young boy who today is considered the most dangerous man in the world. After being orphaned by his parents at the age of nine months, Saddam Hussein was raised by his uncle. As an officer in the Iraqi Army, Saddam's uncle fiercely resented Britian's domination of Iraq's puppet monarchy. When Saddam was four years old, his uncle was imprisoned for taking part in an unsuccessful anti-British coup. Ever since he was a young child Saddam Hussein was significantly influenced by his rebellious uncle, and he has never changed his ways.

Saddam Hussein started school at the age of nine. He was by no means an exceptional student, and when he later applied to the elite Baghdad Military Academy, he was rejected because of his poor grades. This devastated Saddam, for he had a considerable amount of ambition. Following his rejection from the Baghdad Military Academy, Saddam continued his schooling and joined the underground, anti-Western, pan-Arab socialist movement known as the Baath Party.

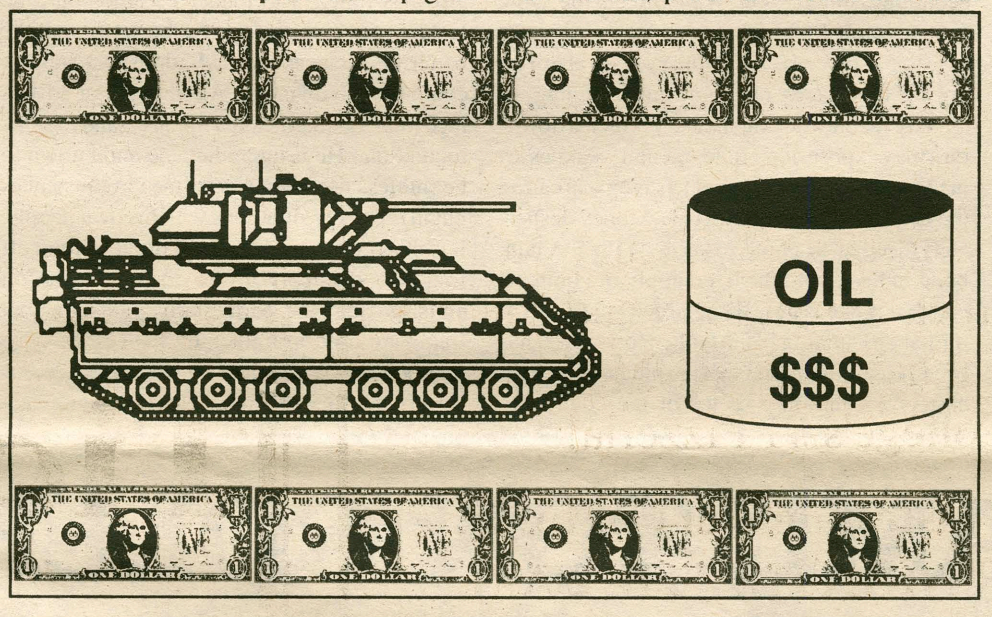
At the age of twenty-one, Saddam and other Baath Party members attempted to assassinate Iraq's ruler at the time, Abdul Karim Kassem. The attempt failed and Saddam fled to Syria where he was caught and jailed. Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who at the time did not endorse Kassem's ruling of Iraq, heard of Saddam Hussein's attempt to assassinate Kassem and of his current situation in Syria. Nasser used his influence to transfer Saddam to Cairo where he was set free.

After studying law for a few years in Cairo, Saddam Hussein returned to Baghdad in 1963 and organized a militia for the Baath Party. When the Baath Party permanently took control of Iraq in 1968, Saddam was the second most powerful man in the country. Little is known about how he gathered so much influence between 1963 and 1968. Even though General Ahmed Hassan al-Baker was the official ruler of Iraq, intelligence records suggest that it was Saddam who, through al-Baker, had actual control of the country.

When General Ahmed Hassan al-Baker retired in 1979, Saddam Hussein became the official ruler of Iraq. Saddam's first order was the execution, of twenty-one cabinet members, which included some of his closest comrades. After the execution Saddam was quoted to remark, "He who is closest to me is farthest from me when he does wrong." Saddam made it a crime to own a typewriter without proper permission and increased the number of secret police. Saddam Hussein was now in the position to set out on his vision of grandeur for Iraq and himself that he had dreamed about his entire life.

With the aid of unlimited funds from the oil industry, Saddam Hussein is the world's largest buyer on the international market of chemical, biological, and nuclear weaponry. He is spending billions of dollars in the pursuit

Please see **Hussein** on page 26



Manipulating Moves in the Media

KIM BRESEE

Are our opinions of world leaders and events formed for us by the media? Could the media seriously alter the course of a war? These are questions which have attracted much attention during the Crisis in the Gulf. The idea that we only see what we want to see holds some truth in the media world. Instead of reporting the news, war correspondents are sometimes guilty of sensationalism. The media also provides a channel for leaders to propagandize.

Although we may not like to think so, the media is a multi-million dollar business that profits by producing the best show. In an attempt to produce the best show, the media often covers the ever-popular humanitarian relief stories and war scenarios, while equally important but less exciting stories receive little coverage. Unfortunately, the viewers often find themselves rating the importance of an event by the amount of coverage it receives. For example, refugee camps in Jordan have not received nearly as much coverage as the tragic situation deserves because much of the media's attention has been directed towards the Western military buildup.

Not only does producing the best show result in distorting the importance of news events, but it may bring us closer to the battlefront than we ever wanted to go. Imagine having live coverage of the grisly scenes of battle and death in your own living room. Does the American public really want to see their own soldiers die before their very own eyes? When asked whether he would air the scenes of live combat if war was to break out in the Middle East, one producer said regretfully that he is paid to produce the best show and if his competitors are covering it, then he must also. Thus, although the media is a tool used to inform the public, it is also a business trying to survive in a competitive world. It is for this reason that the media will never be the objective tool that it was intended to be.

Although we may not like to think so, the media is a multi-million dollar business that profits by producing the best show.

Unfortunately, world news can be manipulated by leaders as well as by producers. In an attempt to break open the alliance arrayed against him, Saddam Hussein's use of the media as a weapon to play upon public opinion is backfiring. Clad in a sharp business suit, Hussein attempted to convey a peace-loving image as he tousled the hair of a young boy and asked him what he ate for breakfast. Instead of coming across as a harmless, misunderstood leader, his momentary act of Mr. Nice Guy aimed at moving the West only served to isolate him further. Does he really think the West will fall for this big act while at the same time he supports chemical warfare (the use of which was banned in the 1925 Geneva Protocol) and has been quoted as saying "Whoever collides with Iraq will find columns of dead bodies which may have a beginning but no end?" This sick man is presently entertaining thousands of "guests," some of whom are on the brink of starvation. Nice host!

On TV, Saddam expressed his willingness to engage in peacetalks with Thatcher and Bush. Only later did one find that Hussein considered his conquest of Kuwait a non-negotiable matter.

One can't condemn Hussein for attempting to use propaganda because Bush uses it also, only with more success. By referring to Hussein as Hitler and equating Hussein's military confrontation with a "Sitzkrieg," Bush is attempting to rally the United States. On the same hand, footage of him operating out of a golf cart in Maine gives the public a sense of security in knowing that things must be well in hand if our leader is still vacationing. Hussein's effort to win the hearts and minds of world opinion shows that he understands the power of propaganda. Perhaps the Iraqis were sold on his act, but he will need a few more lessons in public relations to move the West.

Trade Embargo Aggravates Economic Slump

Caroline Thomas

The embargo, imposed upon Iraq by the United Nations Security Council after Saddam Hussein's August second invasion of Kuwait, is not only having detrimental effects on Iraq and its citizens, but is also causing complications within the United States and many of its allies. The trade sanctions give Bush and his random assortment of allies their best hope of bringing Saddam down and yet the Iraqi leader may best be remembered by Americans as the man who singlehandedly triggered the recession of the 1990's. So as oil-induced inflationary fears drive prices up, the Bush administration contends that the embargo will squeeze Saddam out of Kuwait, and perhaps out of power, within two to three months. But in the meantime, knowing the United States cannot afford to fund the war from its own pocket, Bush is hoping to raise 25 billion dollars in "burden sharing" money so that he can quell the domestic fires which burn within his own country as well as supporting countries, such as Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, that are suffering economically from the embargo.

In the beginning, President Bush's plan to free the area from Saddam's grasp proved to be workable as most of the world rallied around U.S. forces. Countries with conflicting political persuasions came together to show their disapproval of Iraq's actions towards Kuwait. Previous sanction-busters such as Japan and the Soviet Union with their "new thinking" on foreign policy, have promised to abide by the established restrictions. Turkey and Saudi Arabia have restricted the flow of Iraqi oil exports through pipe-lines on their territory and Turkey has gone a step further by cutting Iraq off from Turkish farm products, European machinery and spare parts. Even other Arab nations which make up the Arab League realize that Hussein has gone too far.

In a recent Arab summit which convened in Cairo, Saddam struck fear into the other Arab governments by declaring the "eternal merger" of Iraq and Kuwait and by urging the masses to rise up against the "emirs of oil." In response, the Arab League drew up a seven point resolution rejecting the annexation of Kuwait, endorsing the UN sanctions and calling for Arab troops to defend Saudi Arabia. In addition to this show of support that Bush received, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates promised to pump more oil to make up for some of the Iraq and Kuwaiti production lost to the world market. The actions for the United States appeared to be well received and supported world wide.

Domestically, however, the embargo and the military build-up in the Gulf have taken their toll on the economy. Higher oil and gas prices and consumer uncertainty have led to an economic slump. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones tumbled 300 points and unemployment rose to 5.5 percent. Inflationary fears are driving up mortgages rates and undermining an already feeble housing industry. Such a downturn may expose other fundamental weaknesses in the economic structure, such as exacerbating the perils of the S and L Crisis. Money desperately needed to come to terms with the junk bond industry and the oversupply of commercial real estate is now being used to support the military escalation in the Gulf. However, it has become painfully clear that the industrial Northeast is not the only sector of the country to suffer because of recent events in the Middle East.

The UN total trade embargo is not only starving Iraq but is also cutting into the livelihoods of mid-western farmers in the United States. Iraq, which is only self-sufficient in fruits and vegetables was an enormous market for farmers which has now been placed beyond their reach leaving them with vast surpluses to deal with. And as if to exacerbate the situation further, the UN sanctions contain a loophole allowing food shipments under "special humanitarian circumstances" which may enable some exporters to strike lucrative deals with Saddam. Mid-western farmers, of couse, would be barred from having anything to do with the Iraqi leader, leaving them to contemplate the extent and effects of their losses. Therefore, it has become increasingly clear that Bush's refusal to compromise with Saddam may become more and more difficult to support if the economy continues in its downward slump towards a national recession.

Not only does Hussein have the U.S. economic slump working to his advantage, but he also has time. The longer he holds out, the leakier the embargo could become and the better his chances that U.S. domestic support could start to dwindle. Another major advantage that Saddam holds in his hands is his reputation. He is unpredictable and known to be ruthless not only in wartime circumstances but in domestic situations with his own people. It is this ruthlessness that will prove cutting off Iraq's food imports to be difficult. The oil embargo may be particularly punishing but Iraqis are used to tightening their belts, "this regime has the capacity to extract enormous suffering from its people." Hussein has already urged his people to cut their consumption in half. In the end, the Iraqi leader's greatest advantage may be his unpredictability, his ability to instill fear and his elusive self-confidence. And yet Iraq is beginning to feel the crunch of the embargo.

Massive food shortages, unemployment and the mass exodus of important foreign workers has brought the Iraqi civilian economy to a virtual halt. The country's cash flow is low and ships with food and other cargo are not reaching its ports and still Hussein has insisted on increasing the military and turning the economy into a war machine. Iraq may not have the physical ability to wait out the embargo with basic food stuffs like rice and bread in short supply and 90 percent of its income cut by the oil embargo. Hussein may in the end, be left with only his will and determination as his country is starved into submission by an embargo that the world seems willing to uphold.

The Persian Gulf Crisis appears to be a battle of the wills not only between Bush and Hussein but between the people they represent. Two questions remain: Can the U.S. people ride out the current economic storm and continue to support Bush's endeavors in the Gulf and secondly, can Hussein maintain his iron clad grip on his people while their basic necessities are slowly disappearing. It is an increasingly tricky situation that has developed in the Middle East. On the one hand, the US has the right to protect its interests abroad and those of its allies. But at the same time, considering the country's economic problems, Bush should have opted for diplomatic discussions before committing the military on such a large scale. Only if discussions failed should the US have sent American soldiers to protect Saudi Arabia.

HAMILTON COLLEGE
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

We're Here For YOU !!

Each of our members volunteers at least 40 hours/week to serve you. Please take 90 seconds to read this ad so you know how to get help if you need it.

NY State Certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) will respond to any emergency. This service is available to everyone (students, faculty and visitors). EMT service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week when classes are in session.

All calls are strictly confidential. We are student-run and all members volunteer their time to provide professional medical care to you.

A transport service is available to those students who wish to go to the Health Center -- who do not require immediate care -- but would like an EMT with them just in case."

IF YOU WANT TO JOIN HCEMS, we will provide the training. A Standard First Aid Course will be taught on campus on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 8:30 - 5PM. Additional training, approx. 2 hrs., will be provided by HCEMS to those who want to join. A CPR Course will be taught on Wednesday Sept. 26 from 7:00-11:00PM. These courses are available to all students (max. 15), however, preference will be given to those who will be joining HCEMS. Sign up at the Health Center. There will be a $12 charge for supplies for the Standard First Aid Course. If you have any questions, please call Sam Rubenzahl at 859-0108.

Attacking the "Animal House" Syndrome at Hamilton

JESSE ZANGER

Think About It...

There are two basic types of parties here at Hamilton— "stand in a crowded room and drink," and "stand in an uncrowded room (i.e. suite) and drink." This strikes me as interesting.

I wonder why there aren't tons and tons of dance parties at Hamilton. At a place tied so tightly together, a dance party provides an opportunity for those who drink and those who don't to have a good time. It is always possible to stand around and hang out if you don't feel like dancing. It is amazing to me that at such a small school why a thing like a dance party, which is an opportunity to get to see a different side of people is not more prevalent. The side of people you see is where they are relaxed and having a good time, and there are no walls put up.

The obvious answer, and the answer which some people would make is "Because I don't like to dance." I suspect that this has more to do with an image problem on the part of those speakers than anything else. Many people here at Hamilton would rather keep up appearances than have a good time. To me, that is backwards thinking. Recently I attended a dance party on the Hill that was one of the better parties this campus has seen. People are image conscious, to be certain, but the people at this particular party weren't afraid of what others might think. Good for them, I say.

I wonder about the "Animal House" syndrome, as I call it. It seems to me that some people throw parties that try to *live up to* the Animal House standard, mimicking the good time in the movie. Part of what made the Toga party such a funny thing is because it seemed so random, such an idea from left field. Where are the left field ideas here at Hamilton? Why can't those who throw parties think of some totally new concept, or lesser known concept, as a theme for a party? That is not to say that a Toga party isn't fun, but what it does say that a little more innovation in "partyology" on the part of those who throw them couldn't hurt. I am not knocking the standard Hamilton party entirely, but I'm sure all of you (or most) would agree that something other than a "Stand and Drink" party would be appreciated.

As it stands, private societies throw the majority of large parties on the Hill. They take on the risk of insurance, the responsibility for damages that may result, etc... . They serve a much desired function for the school: guilt-free parties. The administration need not worry (as much) about being "caught with their pants down" should something go awry at one of the parties. They can easily shift the blame to the society, which will be punished accordingly for indirectly serving a need of the school.

That is the benefit of the society. The cost is invitations. The administration, it is my understanding, is asking that societies "tone down" their parties, make them more invitation required, etc... . Obviously, not everyone can get an invite, which is probably not so good for those who don't. I have an idea that can relieve the pressure on both sides.

How about this: every place where students live on or near the campus elects two representatives. These two representatives are responsible for collecting five dollars from everone who lives in that particular location. This money is pooled together, under the supervision of some committee (totally organized by students).

The committee is then responsible for organizing and throwing weekly parties (at least) that go from dorm to dorm to dorm, in an order. They pay for the party with the collected money, and pay for damage with the same. This way, there are two deterrents for damaging things. First, since one knows that the party will eventually be held in their residence, one will not destroy another's because they know it might happen to them. So, by mutual cooperation, nothing serious gets damaged. Second, since one knows that damages will be paid for by the same fund that pays for parties, one would rather have the money spent on more parties than repairing a $500 hole in the wall.

The benefits of such a system are clear to me. Societies no longer have to be responsible for the Hamilton College social life, and the administration plays no role in getting them organized. I believe that we can still protect minors from drinking the same way we currently do.

In this way also, those without those elusive invitations can attend a party that they are just as much responsible for as anyone else, and hence have as great a right to attend. Further, the societies can throw all the invitation parties they want during the same time. The societies return to being what they originally were, private societies, and need not be treated as places to get drunk by the rest of the campus, unless that is what they want, at which point they can throw whatever party they want, just as they do now. I think this rough sketch of a system will work for the better of all those involved.

If you like this idea, make it a point of letting me know. Perhaps this is something that can take flight. It takes *you* to do it. Speak to me or send something through campus mail.

Clearly, there are technical points that need to be worked out, but that remains for the near future.

So, in sum: 1) More dance parties.
2) New ideas for parties.
3) A new party throwing system.
Think about it, Hamilton. Think about it.

Stop the Madman Before He Gains Momentum

BRETT LEWIS

There is a crisis emerging in the Persian Gulf of which most everyone is aware. The situation began with the military invasion and annexation of Kuwait by Iraq, and grew to involve the United States and the rest of the world. This crisis has sent oil prices soaring and stock markets crashing. The advanced industrial nations of the West are better equipped to withstand this shock, though not without heavy losses economically, than the newly developing nations of the Third World or Eastern Europe are. Nations with their own internal oil or fuel reserves are not in as much peril as those who are entirely dependent on foreign oil. However, generalizations are tough to make, as industrial nations like Japan are more dependent on foreign oil than less developed countries are. The United States, as the major Western military actor, is incurring billions of dollars in additional expenses.

The man behind the invasion is Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Hussein finds himself essentially cut off from the rest of the world due to the unanimous United Nations sanctions and the multi-national naval blockade. Without Iraqi markets, and with inflated oil prices, underdeveloped nations may not be able to hold out long economically unless aid is received from the West (or the Saudis.) This possibility, whether or not it is realistic, is what Hussein is counting on to achieve his goal. Not so long ago, there appeared a man with dreams of domination much like those of Saddam Hussein; this man's name was Adolf Hitler. The parallels between Hussein and Hitler are frightening. Hitler was a madman whose dream of power through the Third Reich plunged the world into a war costly in human suffering and life. Appeasement, or the talk of it, led only to further demands and military aggression by Hitler. Like the Nazi ruler, Hussein has pledged his non-aggression, and when it suits him, has turned around and done just the opposite.

The communists were targeted by both men in their ascents to power. Hussein's dealings with the communists in the mid-seventies should have been an indication of how little he could be trusted (but then again, *we* did not like the communists in the mid-seventies.) He allowed the communists to be an accepted movement just long enough to control the Kurds before turning his sights once more to the communists. "The regime scored major political gain with the successful nationalization of the IPC in June of 1972... The front proved only to be a tactical maneuver, however, allowing the Ba'th (Hussein's Party) to concentrate all its energies for a major military campaign against the Kurds in 1974" (Joe Stork: Class State and Politics in Iraq.)

More recently, Hussein has lied about his intent to invade Iran (although we did not like Iran either, then) and finally Kuwait. It reminds me of a poem I once read which I will surely misquote, but goes something like this: "They came for the communists, but I did not speak because I am not a communist. They came for the Jews, but I did not speak because I am not a Jew. They came for the Christians, and I did not speak because I am not a Christian. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak for me." As much as it applied to Nazi Germany, it applies to Iraq today. Hussein is not to be trusted in word or deed. He is coming after us and is surprised to find that we have noticed, yet he cannot simply be allowed to back off. He must be hurt, and hurt badly, or he may come again next year or five years down the road with atomic weapons and poison gas. The world must stick together to stop Hussein, and not stand by as he goes after an increasing number of victims. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia loaned Iraq considerable sums of money during its war with Iran. Today, due to the actions of Iraq, Kuwait does not exist. Hussein can and will turn on anyone; he has even used poison gas on his own people.

The developments in Kuwait should be of no surprise to anyone with any knowledge of Iraq's recent history. The fact of the matter is that we are not communists, nor are we Iranians, but Hussein has finally come after us (in the form of Kuwait and oil.) We, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Western arms dealers have made Saddam the military force that he is today without any regard to history and what it teaches us about the man. As long as he is going after someone else it is O.K. to sell him arms. Before World War II, the unwillingness on the part of any of the future allies to stop Hitler when it was possible resulted in a horrible global war.

If it can be said that we have learned anything from history, it may be that the world has decided this time to stop the madman before he can gain more momentum. In colloquial terms, we raised a spoiled little brat who wants all the cookies in the cookie jar and needs a good spanking. Unfortunately this is reality, and Hussein has Stinger missiles, Soviet-built tanks, poison gas, and a million-man army. The current situation is one of great tension and political conflict. A conflict may be costly in human lives, but not as costly as if Hussein is allowed to continue to act whichever way he wants to. The odds that he will back down are not good, and even then, he is not to be trusted. Saddam is an egomaniac, like Hitler; the latter a spurned artist, the former had a museum of his portraits dedicated to himself. He is not the personality type to back down or give concessions. I urge world leaders, or at least Hamilton students and professors to remember this, and to work for the end of Saddam's reign.

Persian Gulf Crisis Promotes Unprecedented Unity

MICHAEL CASSTEVENS

In the past three weeks, we have witnessed an incident that has not been seen in the world in over fifty years; the rise of the world against an aggressor. Not since Adolf Hitler have we seen the traditional rivals of socialism and capitalism, monarchy and democracy, among several others that have divided nations throughout the century, come together against a common enemy in Saddam Hussein, the President of Iraq. The achievements of the past three weeks are staggering.

The Soviet Union has joined the United States in condemning Iraq, and has consistently voted in the United Nations for stiff sanctions against Iraq. In addition, the Soviets have actually supplied U.S. forces with secret information regarding Soviet high-tech military equipment that the Iraqis will use against the multi-national force.

Great Britain and France have committed troops and ships to the Persian Gulf region to assist the Americans in Saudi Arabia, and the European Economic Community has resolved to enforce the embargo against Iraq and is willing to aid those countries who will be hurt by the embargo such as Turkey, Egypt and Jordan.

China, traditionally the "defender" of Third World rights against American and Soviet interests, has voted with the majority on the U.N. Security council in the condemnation of Iraq.

The majority of the nations of the Arab League have called for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from fellow member-state Kuwait, and some nations, including Egypt and Syria, have sent troops to Saudi Arabia.

Just what does all this mean? Are we witnessing a new era of cooperation among nations, in particular the superpowers, that would be as George Bush believes the cornerstone of a new world order in which the international community would help smother regional conflicts? Or are we witnessing a combination of factors, based solely on coincidence, that has brought everybody together? I feel the latter argument is the stronger for the following reasons.

First of all, consider the Soviet Union. Presently, the Soviet economy is in dire need of assistance from the Western countries. Surely, aligning themselves with Iraq would only

Please see **Unity** on page 26

Conservatives Jeopardize the Future of the N.E.A.

To the Editor:

Quick, before its too late, run out to your local museum and take a good look around. Because these museums, as well as the careers of up-and-coming artists are in jeopardy, thanks to Jesse Helms and his band of right-wing do-gooders. Later this month, the House of Representatives will determine the fate of the National Endowment for the Arts. Will it be a death sentence or an acquittal?

Conservative arguments against the NEA are usually based on money. The idea is that the taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize art that they find offensive. Senator Helms points to the work of artists like Robert Mapplethorpe and Karen Finley as examples of "degenerate" art that tax dollars should not sponsor. What this argument ignores, however, is that artists like Mapplethorpe and Finley represent only a small percentage of the NEA sponsored population. That discounts the thousands of small town museums and regional theater groups that the NEA supports. For example, the NEA funds The Public Theater in New York City which puts on the free "Shakespeare in the Park" festival every summer. In addition, three out of the four Broadway plays nominated for Tonys this season had their roots in NEA sponsored regional theaters. These are the things on the brink of destruction, as well as the more controversial artists.

Besides, think of all the other "worthy causes" our tax dollars go to— the invasion of Panama, the Savings and Loans bail-out, and President Bush's new Air Force One, which cost the taxpayers $133 million dollars. Funding the NEA may very well be the best thing we do with our tax dollars.

But money is a side issue in this case. The reason these artists are being denied grants is not for lack of funding but because their work is considered to be "offensive" or even "pornographic." This is clearly censorship. The work of Robert Mapplethorpe is not meant to be obscene, but challenges society's traditional values. Silencing artists like Mapplethorpe would be silencing a small voice that forces us to examine our way of life.

Besides, if we start stifling artists, then where does it all end? Would we become a society where the government has total control over all forms of art?

The NEA controversy is just another example of right wing flag-wrapping tactics. If Jesse Helms is so concerned about pornography, then why isn't he chasing after the publishers of *Playboy* and *Penthouse*? After all, these magazines make no pretense of having any artistic value. Clearly, it is because *Playboy* and *Penthouse* perpetuate traditional heterosexual values, and Mapplethorpe's pictures present a challenge to that notion.

Let's not let our country be run by a few homophobic narrow-minded politicians. Now is the time to write to your representatives in Washington in support of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Steve Feron, Jennifer Austin and The Hamilton College Democrats

Homophobes on WHCL

To the Editor:

Early Thursday morning I woke up and turned on my stereo to WHCL's new morning show, "Mr. Lucky and the Duke." I had tuned in to what was apparently a weekly feature where the disc jockeys read excerpts of news stories found in national tabloids. I was extremely offended by the story taken from the *Weekly World News*, "Gays Terrorized by Pirate's Ghost." According to the *Weekly World*, a less than reputable periodical, an outraged ghost of a pirate who died over 150 years ago is waging a "campaign of terror" against homosexuals on the Caribbean isle of Trinidad. The pirate is supposedly upset by the fact that his old island has turned into a place "well-known for its tendencies." I do not take issue with the story itself, because any reasonable human being is aware of the credibility of any national tabloid. (I believe the *Weekly World* is the paper that broke the big story of Hitler's brain being stored in a jar.) I do, however, take issue with the two deejays judgment in reading it.

Throughout history, homosexuals have never been given a fair shake. Only in recent past has the public begun to accept and become more aware of homosexuality. It is unfair to treat a person as different or even as the subject of ridicule simply on the basis of his or her sexual tendency. Sexual preferences should be the individual's business, anyway. I have taken into account the fact that the DJ's are probably not old or mature enough to handle or understand the concept of toleration, but I feel that the incident should not go unnoticed. You may think that comments like "playboy pansies" or "homo heaven" are relatively harmless, but they truly are terms that are demeaning and uncalled for.

Perhaps the two students didn't understand the derogatory nature of their comments, but incidents like this only perpetuate the myth that homosexuals are not regular people and deserve ridicule. Bad enough that the story is published in a national tabloid, but reading it over the air of a 270 watt FM radio station simply adds fuel to the fire. It is high time that homosexuals be given a little consideration as far as human rights are concerned and I suggest that both of the DJ's enroll in a few sociology courses to learn some understanding and above all, tact. Psychosexual diversity is nothing to be afraid of or ridicule and the development of a *positive* attitude can only serve to help in the future.

Name withheld upon request

Evaluating the U.S. Military Presence in the Gulf

To the Editor:

The August 2nd invasion of Kuwait by Iraq has sparked a panic that has driven the cost of a barrel of oil from $16 to over $30. This paranoia has led to a tremendous multi-national build-up of military forces in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia, especially by the United States. This build-up of forces, however, is unjustified economically, which according to President Bush is why the United States is there.

The combined oil output of Iraq and Kuwait would only supply 9% of the United States' needs, though more for other countries. Most non-domestic oil comes from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Nigeria and Canada, accounting for over 43% of the U.S. supply. This shortage can easily be replaced by increased production by the United States, the Soviet Union, the OPEC nations and other small producers all of which are not working at capacity. Therefore the price of oil should recede as soon as it is clear that the U.S. will not destroy Iraqi oil fields, which would be against U.S. self-interest, and Hussein will not destroy the drills of other countries, which is not likely.

Iraq will not destroy foreign oil fields because it knows that the industrial powers will destroy its oil fields as a last resort. Once Iraq's oil fields are destroyed, the only wealth it will have is foreign hostages, and it is these Western captives who know how to operate and maintain their oil wealth. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Iraq is already having trouble running the machinery it has because of a lack of foreign technicians.

Because Iraq needs foreign technical assistance and it needs foreign trade more than the West needs its oil, Iraq will eventually have to negotiate. Many, however, believe that if Iraq is able to control Kuwait they will use that power to intimidate other OPEC nations into driving up prices. However, the leaders of OPEC know there is a limit to how much industrial powers can be charged for oil over the long haul before the U.S. and other high cost or low quality producers increase production, before conservation measures are taken and before alternative sources of power become cost competitive.

Because of the relative insignificance of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil and the precarious stability of OPEC driven-up prices, the current oil crisis has been over-escalated primarily by officials at the Department of Defense. If the United Sates does not have a strong economic interest in defending Kuwait's interests, should the United States be risking the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans to defend the sovereignty of a tiny, super-wealthy monarchy?

Daniel C. Hayden

Love is Easy

To the Editor:

This morning I saw the best work of grafitti I've ever encountered. It wasn't spray-painted, and it wasn't chalk. It wasn't harmful to the environment, and it doesn't hurt anyone.

The grafitti was drawn with a stick, I suppose, in the mud where students and others have worn away the grass between List and Schambach. The message is simple, clear, and effective. Inside a heart is written, "Loving is easy". It's a message that applies to us all; and, at the very least, the message makes us think about ourselves, about friends, and about the Hamilton Community.

The most encouraging thing about this grafitti is that it has been left intact for over a day at the time of this writing. No one has even stepped on it, and many go through the trouble to walk around it.

One day soon Clinton's rain will wash away the heart, but for now it remains and reminds us to think about ourselves, our friends, and our community one more time.

David Dammerman

Hussein's Rise to Power

Hussein from page 24

and development of nuclear weapons. He has proven that he is not afraid to use these weapons either, for he has already used nerve gas on Iran and his own people. Young men caught avoiding army service are publicly executed. Saddam Hussein does not care about the public stigma. He is shrewd and cold-blooded. Human life means nothing to him.

Saddam Hussein is the most dangerous man in the world because he has the power to execute his great ambitions. Because he is isolated from both his own people and the international community, he is prone to making mistakes. He lacks a full understanding of things outside of Iraq. Because throughout his political career he has personally pulled the trigger on rivals, advisors are afraid to give him bad news and advice. Something must be done with Saddam Hussein. He is intent on making himself the hero of the entire Arab world, NO MATTER WHAT IT COSTS.

Western Misconceptions

Imperialism from page 23

resent themselves in the modern world. This past Sunday's New York Times quoted President Hussein as reaffirming his position that matters in the Middle East are not "Superpower" affairs but strictly Arab concerns. The Middle East will force its own destiny. We can learn to appreciate their culture and their different "programme", or we can continue inflating our nationalistic egos by believing that we are the imperial hand that ultimately guides 'Arab' affairs. We have left our mark, now it is time to learn about the people we have been setting ourselves apart from for centuries.

We cannot erase over a hundred years of capitalist penetration into that area, or totally retreat from relations with the Middle East. We can attempt to understand the people that inhabit the land to which we send arms and soda. We can stop exerting an outdated imperial grip upon countries who were once partitioned, populated or established by Western Colonialism.

If President Bush had said on national television that we were mobilizing our armed forces, activating thousands of reservists and genrating media glitter to fortify a satellite colony or to crush a dictator who has little respect for our imperial might, maybe there wouldn't be so much confusion and disillusionment regarding our grand purpose in Saudi Arabia. Maybe this would have exposed our ethnocentricity and raw Orientalism. Until we erase from our collective self-conscious the notion that America is the center of the world, we will continue to enter into unresolvable conflicts far from our borders.

World Cooperation Continues

Unity from page 25

aggravate the West who is now carefully being enticed into helping rebuild the Soviet economy. As for the diplomatic ties between the two countires, Iraq has little importance for the Soviet Union in the post Cold War world, so the Soviets have very little to lose in their ally.

What there is to lose, is probably the most important commodity in the world: oil. There is no questioning that the majority of the world's oil supply is presently under threat, and as for now, the health of the world's economy is dependent on this oil. For countries in Europe and Asia which import all their petroleum mostly from the Middle East, their vital interests depend on stability in the Persian Gulf.

Finally, some nations are using this crisis in order to improve their international image. China, still suffering from the world's shock of its student crackdown, is trying to regain respect in order to continue their development. France, who normally does not join with American military operations, was discovered to be Iraq's second largest arms supplier after the Soviet Union, thus providing Saddam's force with state-of-the-art military hardware like the Exocet missile. Many believe that their moves indicate that they wish to destroy the monster they helped create.

I believe that we would not have been able to construct the same alignment in other possible conflicts in the world as we have today.

As I see it, if we are ever to build a worldwide consensus on a broad range of issues, each country must learn to put aside its own interests. However, as we are recovering from the Cold War, there still remains countless points of discord around the world that will likely take years to settle. Thus, this perceived world unity against Iraq, is as of now only a glimpse of what might be in the years ahead.

The Spectator

Donna Dever, *editor-in-chief*
John McCormick, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *layout editor*
Christopher J. Pohl, *news editor*
Jennifer Hampton, *news editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *features editor*
Jessica Solky, *features editor*
Edward Denny, *arts & entertainment editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *arts & entertainment editor*
Scott M. Tyler, *sports editor*
Gil Chorbajian, *sports editor*
Wells Aitken, *assistant sports editor*
Ingrid Ehmann, *attitudes editor*
Daniel Granof, *attitudes editor*
Anthony Sehnaoui, *attitudes editor*
Kelli Cameron, *photography editor*
Angela Ryan, *photography editor*
Jill Oberman, *business manager*
Leah Hirsch, *advertising manager*
Dan Weiss & Max Block, *editorial cartoonists*
Rebekah Sassi, *news briefs editor*
Judith Michelman, Marshall Boak, *copy editors*
Jesse Zanger, *contributing columnist*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.

Recycling is Worth the Effort

Every three months, the citizens of the United States throw away enough aluminum to rebuild the nation's entire commercial network.

Every two weeks we throw away enough bottles to fill the World Trade Center. We throw away enough iron and steel to more than adequately supply the nation's automakers.

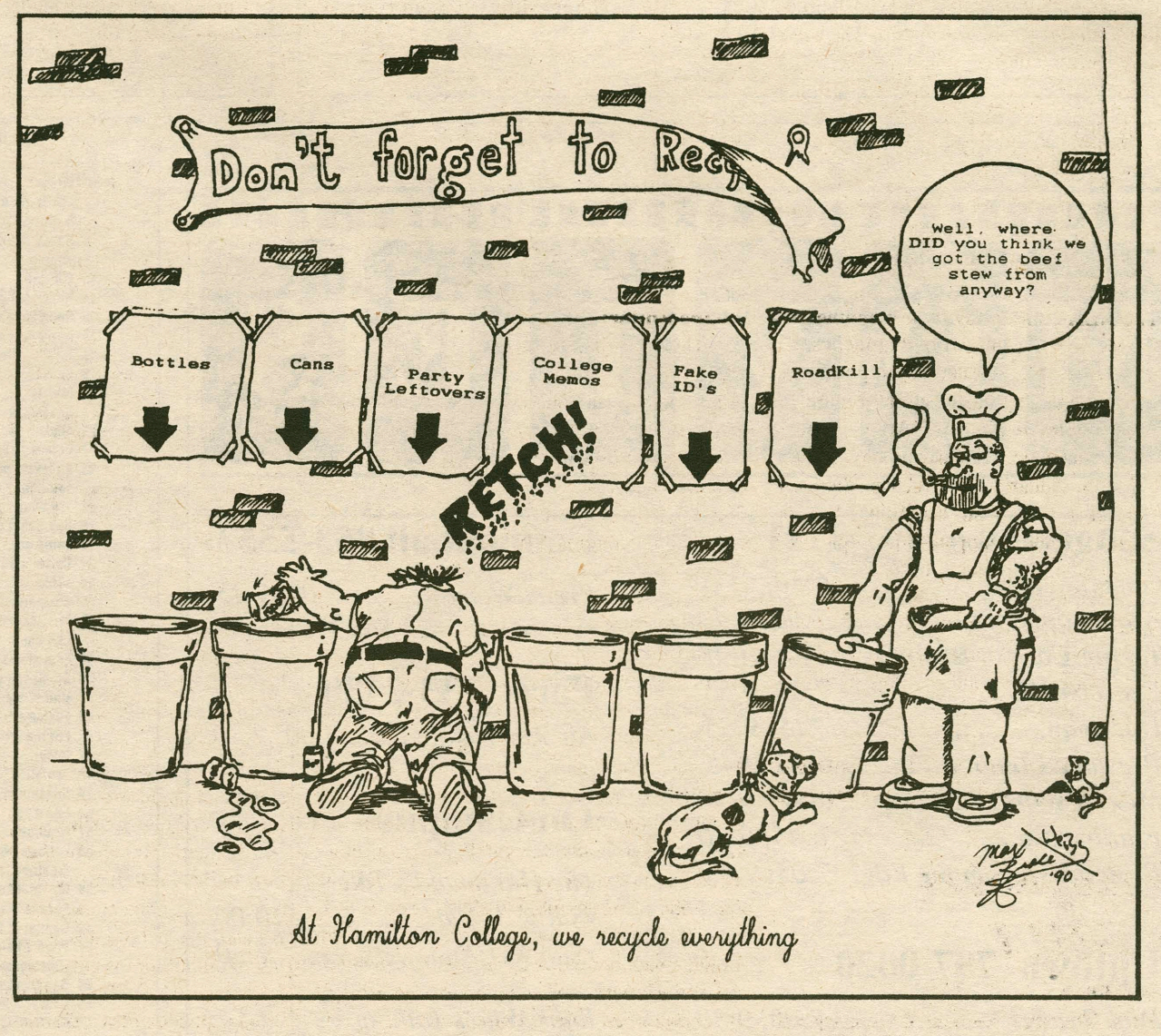
These statistics come from information provided by the Environmental Defense Fund. They are sobering reminders that an effective recycling program is the first and perhaps most important step we can take toward insuring protection of our environment.

It is startling to see how the debate over environmental conservation has changed during the last decade. Where once interest groups and political parties slugged it out over the necessity of implementing recycling programs — the Bottle Bill, which established in New York State a five cent deposit on bottles and cans, was contested for months by bottlers who felt it was an unwarranted intrusion into the marketplace — it is now almost heretical to disapprove of recycling. Rather than seen as a nuisance or an ineffective solution, the concept of recycling has become a moral imperative to many politicians seeking to court an increasingly vocal pro-environment lobby. Recent elections and opinion polls indicate that, often by large margins, Americans desire tough environmental legislation.

As with many political issues, however, there is a wide disparity between the recycling concept and the practice. Spurred on by local legislation, Hamilton's administration last year began a laudable effort to recycle paper and bottles, placing marked bins in all residence halls. The administration and RA's went to great lengths to explain how the program was a vitally important and relatively easy way to protect the environment.

One year later, the recycling program seems in disarray. The labelled trash bins are still present, but they seem largely ignored by students who are either unconcerned or simply lazy. This is not an issue that we can afford to ignore. Even if you're not decidedly pro-environment, you should realize that there are practical reasons for obeying the recycling laws. Whatever trash is not separated in your residence has to be separated at Physical Plant—no doubt a costly and time-consuming task which most likely is reflected in maintenance charges.

The 1990s have been heralded as the "Environmental Decade." In order for us to make an appreciable difference in the condition of our environment, we must always be *thinking* of the environment. But awareness of a problem is never enough; in this case, when the stakes are so high, it isn't even close. Take the steps necessary to protect our environment, beginning with Hamilton's recycling program. It is the very least we can do to ensure that the 1990s are a decade of positive change for our public policy, and our planet.



At Hamilton College, we recycle everything

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

14 *Friday*

Board of Trustees Meeting

4:30 **ACEP Deadline.** Career Center.

15 *Saturday*

Board of Trustess Meeting

9:00 **Women's Volleyball.** Hamilton at NESCAC.
11:00 **Field Hockey**. William Smith at Hamilton.
12:00 **Women's Tennis**. William Smith at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's and Women's Cross Country.** Colgate/Rochester/Utica College at Hamilton.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Williams.
2:00 **Women's Soccer.** Keuka at Hamilton.
2:30 **Men's Soccer**. Williams at Hamilton.
8:00 **William Roehrick Lecture**: "The Place of the Arts in American Life." Hilton Kramer, Editor, *New Criterion,* Chapel.

16 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor. Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Williams.
3:00 **Writer's Workshop**. Share your poetry and fiction. Sponsored by the Writer's Society. Room 220, KJ.
7:00 **Hillel Film.** *Commisar*. Chem. Aud.

17 *Monday*

4:00 **Life Planning.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture**. "Change: China and Eastern Europe." Professor Su Shaozhi, Bradley Institute for Democracy and Public Values, Marquette U. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

18 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Skidmore.
3:30 **Field Hockey**. Hamilton at Union.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Union.
6:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at SUNY Utica/Oswego.
6:00 **Senior Class Picnic**. North Terrace, BCC.

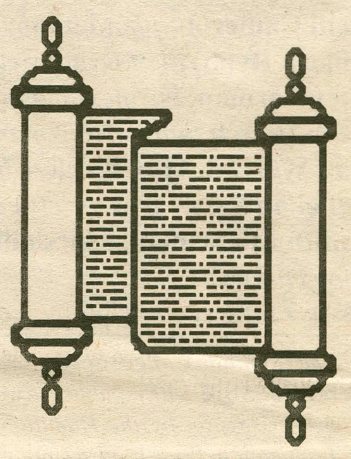
19 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Habla espanol? Let's have lunch. Room 222, KJ.
3:30 **Men's Soccer.** Union at Hamilton.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at LeMoyne.
4:00 **Historians on the Hill.** Douglas Ambrose will discuss his work in American History. Room 222, KJ.
4:15-5:00 **Study Abroad General Information Meeting.** Red Pit, KJ.
4:30 **January Internship Resumes Due.**
7:00 **Rosh Hashanah Service.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.

20 *Thursday*

10:00 **Rosh Hashanah Service.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at William Smith.
7:00 **Senior Starter**. Science Aud.
8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival:** *Chernobyl* and *The Bam Zone*. KJ Aud.

Happy New Year!



Rosh Hashanah begins Wednesday evening at sundown. Hillel will sponsor services at 7:00 on Wednesday and at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday in the Chapel.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Ghost.....6:50, 9:35
Arachnophobia.....7:00, 9:40
Taking Care of Business.....7:05,10:00
Exorcist III.....7:20, 9:55
Darkman.....7:15, 9:35
Presumed Innocent.....6:55, 9:45
Men at Work.....6:45, 9:30
Flatliners.....6:45, 9:30
Postcards From the Edge..7:05, 9:45

Uptown 797-0020

Dick Tracy.....7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Pretty Woman.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

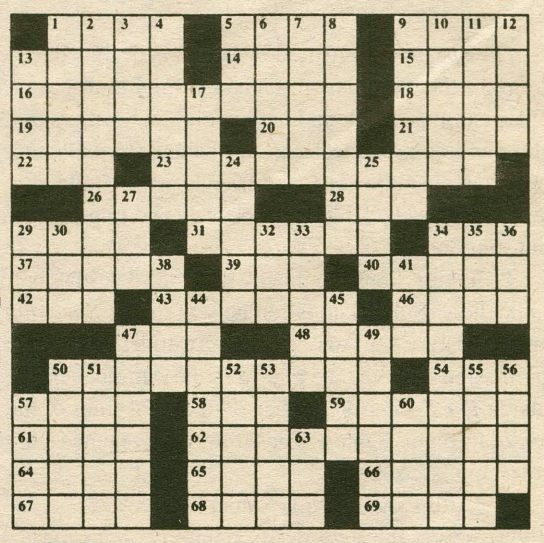
Air America.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus

The Handmaid's Tale
•Sat K-J Aud.....10:00
•Sun K-J Aud.....7:30

Look Who's Talking
•Sat K-J Aud.....7:30
•Sun K-J Aud.....10:00

"SUNDAY FUNNIES" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Lil' Abner's son & others
5 Ready money
9 Wagers
13 Eat away
14 High
15 Suits one to __ ____
16 Garry Trudeau's strip
18 "____ she blows!"
19 Convey
20 Mal de ___: Seasickness
21 Mickey and Minnie, eg
22 Chinese pagoda
23 Popeye's problem solution: 2 wds
26 "Did not!" antithesis
28 Cub Scout unit
29 Lamp gas
31 Calvin's buddy
34 "This little piggy" enumerator
37 Mrs. Bumstead's hair color
39 Educational org.
40 Small sea gulls
42 Unit of electric current
43 Evaluate for taxation
46 For the birds
47 Occur
48 Tantalize
50 Spaceman strip
54 LBJ's dog
57 Inclination
58 Follows "RE": From of theatrical entertainment
59 Ms. MacKenzie of "Hit Parade" fame
61 Capital of Norway
62 Pogo's hangout (Okefenokee): 3 wds
64 San Quentin: Slang
65 Caesar's 202
66 Combining form meaning air: Plural
67 Concordes
68 Eye, ears, nose and throat: abbreviation
69 Tennis terms

DOWN
1 Bouquet
2 Blondie's maiden name
3 Ms. Ferber
4 Get mad: 2 wds
5 Mr. Calloway
6 Old grads
7 _____ throat
8 Western outing
9 The Joker's nemesis
10 Moral principle
11 Instruct
12 Withered
13 Blue pencil
17 Squirrel away
24 Roger Rabbit's animated people
25 Big Bird's house
27 Hotel
29 Celtic's league
30 Large tree
32 Word with spelling or quilting
33 Sewing or cooking term
34 Tracy's girl
35 Singular
36 New York time zone
38 Toaster setting ,
41 Type of curve
44 Beetle Bailey's calling
45 Suit fabric
47 Nick Nolte and Jack Nicholson
49 "A friend is loyal ___ ___ ____ old dog"
50 Out performs
51 In the dark
52 Weight unit
53 Be accepted by a college: 2 wds
55 Pollster Roper and others
56 Washington VIP's
57 Mr. Springstein
60 Precedes "TEN": Add sugar
63 Baseball term